VOLUME 44-NUMBER 39

for Employe of

Sub-Contractor

terms of the company's workmen's

The decision, which affirmed

lark circuit court, held that Com-

mercial Standard Insurance com-

pany, surety for Thomas Bros., Lumber Co., of Curtis was re-

quired to pay benefits to William Thomas Hill.

Hill, who suffered loss of part of his right hand in a sawmill acci-

dent April 7, 1941, was working for Johnie Dean, owner of a portable

sawmill, who was cutting logs for

Enforcing a recent ruling it es-

tablished in a coal mining case, supreme court affirmed an award

to Jesse Cleveland burber of Arka-

delphia under Arkansas' work-men's compensation law agains

his employer, the Caddo Quicksilver Copr. The award, made by the

Wormen's Compensation Commis-ision and affirmed by Clark circuit

court, directed the mining company to pay Barber \$13.36 per week for

157 1-2 weeks. Barber suffered loss of his right leg in a mining accident Feb. 1, 1941. In the coal min-

ing case the high court ruled that

for a \$483.54 balance owed by Furqueron and Smith. The ruling affirmed Miller circuit court.

Affirmed was a Columbia changery court decree confirming sale by the Federal Land Bank of St.

Louis to John G. Knox of 252 acres of land near the Stephens oil field. The bank had foreclosed on the

property for non-payment on a\$1,500 mortgage, Brooks Jacobs and bother heirs of the mortgagor tested the sale on grounds that knox's bid at a forcelosure sale

was too lew.

The supreme court set aside to

\$478.25 judgment awarded C. D. Murphy against the estate of Ma-

Milda Richards in Sebastian probate

court. The tribunal ruled that the

claim, based on sale of merchan-dise from 1921 to 1933, was barred

by the statute of limitations since

Jin its instructions to the jury, the supreme court reversed and re-

Jack Agaron a \$400 damage judgment against the Arkansas Baking

Company. Mrs. Aaron charged that

she became ill after eating a cake which she alleged contained for-

The tribunal ruled that Hemp-

stead chancery court erred in con-struing the will of Mrs. Effie La-dora Prall and directed that her

daughter, Miss Beatrice Prall, take sole little during her lifetime to property listed in the will.

The trial court held that the es-

Virgil Prall, who lived at McGehee

Taeno under submission today for a possible decision next Mon-

test involving the merit rating pro-

vision of the 1941 unemployment Deompensation law. The Lion Oil Refining Co., El Dorado, contend-

ing that it was entitled to a lower

year for determining rates under

the merit rating system should

have been the calendar year, 1941

Dinstead of the year Oct. 1, 1940-Oct. 1, 1941. Frank H. Cox, deputy Supreme

Frank H. Cox, deputy Supreme Court clerk since 1938, was inducted into the Army Saturday and Clerk Carl R. Stevenson announced appointment of John A. Vick, Ltitle

Nine times as much easter oil is used in industry as for medicinal

Rock attorney, as his successor.

purposes.

assessment, declared that the base

was the first Supreme Court

eign substnee.

Thomas Bros., under contract.

compesation policy.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press .NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 50 COPY

# Allies Draw Nearer Tunis

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Four Hungry Boys

who cooked dinner Thanksgiving night for the Air Corps enlisted men at the Southwestern Proving Ground, only to find (Ithat war-time emergency prevented some of the men from

showing up. Company Liable

He did. And who do you suppose the found?
Well, it so happened that the WcGehee football team was returning home rather sad-faced from Nashville, where the Scrappers Little Rock, Nov. 30— The supreme court ruled today that a Clark county lumber company and its surety were liable for injuries suffered by an employe of a timber-cutting sub-contractor under terms of the company's workman's handed them a classic beating Thanksgiving afternoon, and four of the boys traveling in one car were supposed to meet their coach in Hope for dinner Thursday night.

in Hope for dinner Thursday night. But they had tire trouble, and by the time they got to Hope the coach was gone—and they had no money to eat on.

And so this man in search of some dinner guests picked up four hungry high school football players and carried them back to a swell Thanksgiving dinner—and did they love it!

"And we enjoyed the boys so much," said this Hope housewife. Which makes one holiday that bad luck simply couldn't ruin.

### By S. BURTON HEATH These Are Facts

Commercial standard contract.

Commercial standard contended that the policy issued Thomas Bros., was the type that covered only the company's immediate or contractual" employes, but the supreme court interpreted the policy and the amount of the original ricy and the amount of the original premium as covering employes of the contractor and sub-contractor. something to do with those free-doms which are the cornersiones of

lemocracy.
The Communist Party is not, like the Republican, Democratic or Socialist, a voluntary co-operation of like-thinking men and women. ilike-thinking men and women.

The Communist Party is an official administrative agency of the government of Russia—as slavishly controlled by Josef Stalin as are the Saviet ambusing consulates. ly controlled by Josef Stalin as are the Soviet embassies, consulates, and other arms of the Soviet govan employe was entitled to full benefit although his employment

No person can become or remain was intermittent.
With Chief Justice Griffin Smith dissenting, the high court held tha Miss Nellie Furqueron of Texarkana had not guaranteed payment for lumber sold by Wilson Bros.

Jumber Co., of Texarkana to her brother, W. H. Furqueron, and Bill Smith, and could not be held liable for a \$483.54 balance owed by Fura member of the party unless he or she accepts the orders of Stalin, any more than an embassy or consular employe could retain his job if he was not wholly obedient and did not work first and always for the interests of the Soviet.

orders. Those orders come from party officials. The secretary is the liaison man between the rank and file, on the one hand, and Mostard in the liaison the liaiso

cow, in a Soviet government building. Its members serve during Stalin's approval. Their activities are financed out of the Soviet trea-

Those who obey his orders are functioning as agents of the Russian government, in the interest of that government, which may or may not correspond with the inter-est of the United States and its gov-

says the libit. No servant can serve two masters. For either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other." it was not filed until 1941.

Holding that the trial court erred manded for a new trial a Pulaski circuit court order awarding Mrs.

This does not apply alone to Russia. It applies to the United States and any other nation. It applies to the Russian R plies to Germany and its Bund; we do not discuss that because no American questions the inability of a man or woman to be loyal simultaneously to Germany and to the United States. We discuss Russia because too many have forgotten

William Schneiderman and his william semielderman and his comrades chose to serve Russia. Their party instigated strikes, slowdowns and discords which, dur-ing the period of Hitler-Stalin allitate, which consisted principally of a 30-acre Hempstead county farm, ang the period of Huter-Stand and ance, hampered American production of war goods. That is one reason we have not been able to provide Russia with all the material of war she wants. That is one reason we have had to delay establishment of a second front so long. be equally divided between her daughter and the widow and two minor children of her son, George

one reason why thousands of American men will die who would not have needed to die if the Communist party members had not put orders from Moscow ahead of loyal-

This Is Vicious

charged publicly that he has been warned his doctors will be drafted I they do not stop treating Kaiser employes under a 50-cent-a-week family insurance plan. If this is rue, it is doubly vicious. Pirst, because health insurance

Night Club Blaze Fatal to 479, 200 Injured

Boston, Nov. 30 -(P) A tiny match flame in the hands of a 16year-old busboy touched off a lightning-like fire that snuffed out the lives of 479 Cocoanut Grove night club merrymakers and injured more than 200 — many seriously — in one of the nation's worst holocausts.

Deputy Police Superintendent James R. Claffin quoted the youth, Stanley F. Tomaszewski, as saying that he accidentally ignited a paper palm tree that acaused the terrific blaze which threw about 1,000 per-sons into a fighting, clawing panic in efforts to reach safety.

The boy related, Claflin said, that he was trying to replace an elec-tric light bulb which had been onscrewed by a prankster in the recently opened melody room of the club when the match flame brushed the flinsy palm, and set off the devastating blaze.

The flames swept through the highly inflammable decorations as the orchestra leader raised his baton to signal for the national anthem as a prelude to the Saturday night floor show. Within seconds the crowded night club was a bedlam as screaming women and hor ror-stricken men dashed for exits, tumbling over each other on the am-packed stairways.

District Fire Chief William J. Manoney said that tangled and frightfully burned bodies were found four and five deep and that tables and chairs were scattered and tipped in a shambles among the

As speedily as possible, physicians and specialists in the treatment of burns, mustered Boston committee on public safety, were mercifully ministering to the injured, using blood plazma rushed from the Red Cross in Washington and pain and poison-allaying sulfa drugs.

Meanwhile, long lines of relatives and friends stood two abreast outside the city's morgues throughout the cold night waiting for a chance identify bodies, many of them charred beyond recognition. A board of inquiry, including fire

officials, U. S. Navy repsentatives — there were servicemen among the dead - and two representa-tives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which began its probe yesterday, reconvened today. East River in which 1,021 died, Chicago Iroquois theater fire of 1903, which claimed 602 lives, and fire of 1906 in which 500 died.

Deputy Fire Chief John F. Mc-Donough told investigating officials that he found a number of bodies, some within ten feet of a door cquipped with a panic lock designed to open under pressure, but it was out of order and had been secured by another lock. The wrecked stucco building resembled a huge brick oven after the flames had been extinguished,

(Continued on Page Two)

# of Army Air Plane

base, the post public relations office announced. Capt. Fred Shick, post public re-

a.m.

### Allies Capture Beach, Cut Jap **Defense Line**

Allied troops today were reported to have captured a beach 900 yards east of the beleaguered Japanese east of the beleaguese vapances stronghold at Gona, New Guinea, and apparently cut the enemy's 10-mile coastal defense strip afetr to land reinforcements.

by planes and artillery, had over near Gona and were pushing on toward Sananda farther up the Several hundred Japanese were

believed cut off in a pocket at Gona.

American Fortress aircraft were officially credited with setting fire to two Japanese destroyers and forcing two others to sea in breakto land reinforcements,

Gen. Douglas MacAuthor's head-quarters said the big Fortress planes scored direct hits with 500-pound bombs on two of the enemy warships and both were believed to have sunk later. America nand Australian troops

pressure mile coastal strip between Buna and Gona, but there was little change in the general situation. Gen. MacArthur also reported that Allied naval forces had intercepted an 8,000-ton German auxil-

ern Pacific for many months.

only Japanese base in the Aleutians at Kiska, which has been rendered virtually useless by American aerial assault.

The Navy said Flying Fortress planes s etfire to a Japanese cargo

(Continued on Page Two)

# Turin, Finds Fires Ablaze

based British bombers attacked Turin last night for the second night in succession and found fires started 24 hours earlier still raging in the Italian arsenal city, the air

Stalingrad

Caucasus.)

the Russians said today.

While clouds vanished, cold pre-

vailed in the Stalingrad area. Wind-driven snow cut down visibility on

ers said the joint operations were

(London commentators said that

Red Army scouts wearing white

**New Senators** 

Clash Against

Administration

ge privileges in the selection of

The split broke into the open last

night at the biennial Senate duck dinner here. Given by Little Rock's

Senators Ed Dillon and Ellis Fa-gan, the dinner is nominally a fes-

ive occasion but by pracitce has

been a pre - session business con-

ference at which patronage prob-

lems and chief committee assign

Shaver, Adkins' 1941 legislative

secretary and the governor's unop-posed choice for lieutenant gover-

The 27 Senators attending last

12 to leave selection of a secre-

tary, Chaolain and other key em-

ployes to a vote of the Senate on January 11, opening day of the

next session. This revolt was bol-stered when the group also creat-

ed a Senate efficiency (patronage) committee headed by the veteran

Roy Milum of Harrison. In the past,

the lieutenant governor generally

has named this committee him-

self and the chairman usually has

been an administration supporter.

Local Woman

Dies at Home

at 2 o'clock.

Besides her husband and parents

Railroad milage in Russia has been

**Early Today** 

rest City as Senate secretary.

major Senate employes.

ments are determined.

if the Germans sought to organize

a counteroffensive they would have

ministry said today.

The attack was made despite bad weather and the raiding force was reported small in comparison with the strong formations which had previously made the 1,500 - mile round-trip swing across the Alps to cut at the foundation of Premier Mussolini's war economy.

"Other bombers attacked rail-way communications in Belgium," the air ministry announced.

It said two planes were missing. The Italian high command ac-knowledged in a communique broadcast by the Rome radio that Turin was a target but said that the damage was not heavy and that one British bomber fell there. This was the 23rd raid on north-

to pull in forces from relatively pulet sectors, thinning out and weakening the lines stretching from the White Sea to the midern Italy since the beginning of the war and the 12th since the opening of the new aerial offensive with an assault on Genoa Oct. 22.

The German - controlled Paris radio said many buildings in the center of Turin were damaged. More than 100,000 meendaries in addition to 8,000 - pound "block-

busters," were dropped over Turin in the Saturday night raid, and one Canadian pilot who took part said the city's building were left "scething as though they were bubbling with molten lava."

The Italian high command added revealing footnote: Damage was great, "especially in the center of he town," its broadcast said, and the number of casualties had not been ascertained nearly 24 hours after the raid.

Reuters, the British news agency, carried a dispatch datelined from the Italian frontier, which reported that 300,000 of Turin's 622,000 pop-ciption had flat that its under the repeated air attacks.

### 14 Men Feared Trapped in Kentucky Mine

Forteen men were feared trapped today by an explosion in mine No. 10 of the West Kentucky Coal Company near Wheatcroft, northwest

of here in Webster county.

First reports reaching here over the one telephone line to the mine said one man was able to crawl out of the mine entrance just after the explosion.

This man, who was not identified

immediately, told mine officials he feared there was "no chance" for 14 other miners trapped in the pit.

The explosion apparently blocked the entrance right after the man escaped. Whether there were more than 15 men in the mine at the time of the explosion could not be determined at once. Rescue operations were started immediately.

### Hospitality of Hope Brings Army's Thanks

Roy Anderson, who headed a Hope Chamber of Commerce committee to arrange Thanksgiving dinners with local families for enlisted men of the Army Air Forces Detchment Southwestern Proving Ground, to-day received official thanks. The letter follows:

"Mr. Roy Anderson, 210 S. Main Street. Hope, Ark.
"Dear Roy: Enlisted men who were privileged to be the dinner guests of some of the Hope families on Thanksgiving Day asked that I express their appreciation for the most cordial consideration given them. They have all said that they enjoyed the hospitality tremendously. tremendously.
"I want to go a step further and

assure you that every man of this Detachment feels that the citizens of Hope as a whole are doing everything possible to make the enlisted men feel that Hope is their home lown.
"The American Legion has cer-

tainly been playing a big part in making the men's sojourn here a pleasant one and it was very fine of the Athletic Committee of the High School to invite the men to all the home games as guests of the student body.
"Major Lucas, the Detachment Commander, also joins me in saying Thanks Hope, you are swell

Sincerely yours,
"Hughlett Hollyday, Jr.
"Captain, Air Corps,
Executive."

for the purpose of organizing the civilian war services. The meeting is important and all members are

# RAF Again Raids Soviets Take Another Don Bizerte Also Foothold, Declare Nazis Dying at Rate 10,000 Day

Moscow, Nov. 30 —(A)— Soviet shock troops have wrested another ⊕-Don river stronghold from the Ger- Moscow to locate enemy positions mans under clearing akies on the for the artillery battieres blasting front and are pressing paths for the general advance. Russian fliers warmed westwa: d through a blizzard parallel offensive west of Moscow, Germans were declared to be dying at the rate of 10,000 daily as Red Army division pushed across the snow, utilizing tactics perfected in the 1941-42 winter drive.

the central front. Moscow observthe greatest undertaken by the Russians in their 17 months of war.

The situation on the central front, where Red Army vanguards are slashing west of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, was summed up with the declaration that the Red Army men "vigorously over-come all obstacles, overwhelm the

that area yesterday.

Hundreds of thousands of pamph-

ets in the German language were dropped on enemy positions, in-forming Nazi soldiers of the new situation along the eastern front and the climactic Allied drives in North Africa.

Pravad said "the iron ring of our troops in closing around the Germans" in the Don-Volga zone.

hoods and armed with automatic come all obstacles, overwhelm the rifles patrolled snow-covered pine enemy's resistance and steadily adforests and the open lands west of

### Hull Indicates Italians May **Revolt Soon**

Little Rock, Nov. 30 — (P)—Predictions of a sharp cleavage between a working majority of the 1943 Senate and the Adkins administration. Washington, Nov. 30 —(P)— Secretary of State Hull indicated to-ay the government was execting explosive developments in Italy's internal situation soon. istration were strengthened today by refusal of upper house mem-bers to grant Lleut. Gov. J. L. "Beck" Shaver customary patron-Hull was asked at his press con-

ference about reports of serious unrest in various parts of that war-weary country, including mutinous behavior in the Army. He replied that he still was assembling reports coming in on that situation and might have some comment to make later.
Meanwhile, he added, one should

not be surprised to hear of just such developments in Italy. Hull said he had no information

on the situation at Toulon since the reported scuttling of the French fleet. Asked whether the American consular general at Dakar still was under arrest (he was reported ar-rested when American troops landnor at last summer's primary, had announced his intentiom to name ed in French North Africa) Hull replied he did not believe so, but had no definite information at the retiring Rep. E. J. Butler of Formoment.

The secretary praised Prime as a magnificent resentation of several of the most vital cases of the general military and international situation. He said he had listened to it with the greatest inerest and satisfaction.

### **Auto Fatalities** in October Down

Chicago, Nov. 30 -(P)- A drop of 49 per cent in motor car fa-cilities in October compared with he same month a year ago - the greatest monthly reduction in the nation's history — was reported by the national safety council today.

### All-Time High Set in State Revenues

Mrs. Hattie May Crouse, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Russell of Hope, died at her home here early today. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Gospel Tabernacle Little Rock, Nov. 30 —(P)—November revenue department collections of \$3,624,128 set an altime high for the month, Commissioner Murray B. McLeod reported she is survived by two sons, David and Dale, three brothers, Jimmy Russell of Oklahoma City, Elbert of Pine Bluff and A. D. Russell of

The collections were \$722,191 higher than those for November 1941. McLeod said the increase was due to heavy sales and cigarette tax collections and fees from sales of 1943 automobile license tags. The breakdown of collections was to be announced this afternoon.

# By ROGER D. GREENE (Continued on Page Six)

T. S. McDavitt, chairman of the Hempstead County Rationing Board, has received the following telegraphic instruction from the

day on a nation-wide basis:

"If you cannot process all applications for transport, fleet and official rations by December 1, please see that all such applicants in your county are advised immediately by radio, and newspapers, that pending issuance of their ration books, such applicants may obtain processary gaspling by signing tain necessary gasoline by signing OPA Form R-555 at any filling station. Operators of all filling station.

tion. Operators of all filling stations in your county should be similarly notified.

"Where OPA Form R-555 is not available at filling stations such applicants may obtain gasoline by signing their names to any sheet of paper on which is stated the license number of the matter vehicle and number of the motor vehicle and the amount of gasoline obtained for t. Filling station operators shall accept these statements in lieu of Form R-555 where it is not avail-



# Flashes of Life

Hope.

Strange Doings

Philadelphia — Air raid wardens of post 5, sector 2, zone 25 are wondering if some English gremand with a 10 and lins have crossed the Atlantic. Warden John F. Groetch hung an iron barrel hoop on a peg in post headquarters and discovered an hour later it was swinging like a pendulum. Other wardens found it still swinging the next day.
Unable to produce any better explanatoin, somebody suggested the Gremlins, the make-believe little folk whom RAF pilots accuse when

something goes wrong with their

Dividend Whitehorse, Yukon Territory An emergency roadside airplane landing strip — one of many along the new Alaskan highway — already has saved the life of one sol-

> James West (address unruptured appendix. A wire to

They made a slippery landing and with a 10 below blizzard blizzard swirling outside, success-fully operated in an improvised room in the barracks.

Seaman Sailor St. Louis — Said the 20-year old Rantoul, Ill., youth to recruiting officers: "My name is Danton Sailor and I was born on October 27. I think

have something in common with the Navy. I want to enlist."

The officers agreed and swore Sailor in as a naval aviation cadet

'Gator Agonies Chicago — Mrs. Paul Semrad no-ticed that the woman sitting next

lap from which low moans issued. When the seatmate noticed Mrs. available) was near death from a Semrad's shudders, she reassured Northwest Service Command base alligator, he lives a very quiet life Hospital brought Capt. William T. at home, and I think this bumpy Joyce of Scranton, Pa., and Lt. Eugene Moskowitz of Mt. Vernon, have gas on his stomach."

# Almost Isolated in Push to Coast By The Associated Press London, Nov. 30 — British and American forces, supported by a rising tide of aerial blows at the enemy on both sides of the Mediterenemy lines. Fifty loaded trucks and 12 Nazi planes were reported destroyed by Soviet squadrons in Axis-held strong point in Mediter-within less than 12 miles of Tunis in a drive which has all but isolated that city and Bizerte, main that area yesterday. today by a headquarters communique which said fighting now was

progressing east of Diedeida, which is 12 miles northwest of Tunis on the Tunis-Bizerte railroad. This indicated the Allies were driving a wedge straight toward the coast to separate the Axis strongholds. Bizerte was th target of an at-tack by Allied planes which scored hits on the naval base, the com-munique said, and Allied fighters

were credited with destruction of four enemy planes in operations over forward areas.

The Allied announcement failed to disclose the extent of thrust toward Tunis but the Morocco radio

said yesterday that the Allies al-ready were within cannon range of that capital of Tunisia.

Being astride the railroad, these forces have cut the only link be-tween the Axis defens zones x-

cept for the coastal road. Absence of reports of fighting west of Djedeida suggested the Allies were ttacking one town at a time, were leaving Bizerte to a column advancing along the northern Simultaneously with the Allied

assault on the hastily contrived Axis defenses in Tunisia, German and Italian communiques reported that the 8th Army's tanks struck the first blow at Marshal Rom-mel's El Agheila line in Libya. The Axis claimed these attacks re-pulsed; the British kept silent. A storm of Allied aerial bombs

burst upon the Axis in North Africa and Italy, underscoring Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that the enemy would soon be cast from his African toeholds and that the Italians must get out of the war or be bombed out.

war or be bombed out.

Tunis, Bizerte and Tripoli were targets of new punishing attacks over the weekend in a prelude to impending assaults by American and British land forces in Africa. From Vichy came a broadcast

that British troops on the Tunisian-Algerian border had been forced by armored units, indicating that the all-out Allied attack Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, might soon be forthcoming.

The sum total of the whole North

African operations has been a tre-mendous strain on Axis military resources by making it necessary to rush troops across the Mediterranean and to use other divisions to occupy southern France.

Associated Press War Editor American, British and French roops were reported springing for-

### Large Users of Gas to Be Aided at Once

state headquarters regarding gaso-line rationing which starts Tucs-day on a nation-wide basis:



# **Our Daily Bread**

# III Wind That Blows Nobody Good

This is a sequel to the piece about the housewives of Hope

After that piece came out in The After that piece came out in The Star one Hope housewife telephoned Roy Anderson, chairman of Chamber of Commerce arrangements, that her Thanksgiving dinner didn't go to waste after all.

She explained it this way—
First, her husband's boss showed

First, her husband's boss showed up, and was brought out to dinner. That took care of one plate. Then she had a happy idea. She told her husband's boss, "Get in your car and drive downtown and pick up the first four hungry-looking people you see and bring 'em along."

He did. And who do you suppose be found'

We can clarify the Communist situation in our own minds by considering a few more hard, cold facts. This will enable us to understand, once for all, that Wendell Wilkie was wrong when he argued that the denaturalization of William Schneiderman, secretary of the Schneiderman, secretary of the Communist Party in California, had

The rank and file Communists do

cow on the other. His contact is with the Commintern.

The Comintern is located in Mos-

sury.
Josef Stalin, of course you know, is head of the Russian government.

ernment.
Says the Bible: "No servant can

that 'no servant can serve two masment of a second front so long.

And that has been, is and will be

ty to the United States.
We cannot continue to tolerate divided allegiance.

Henry Kaiser's medical chief has

(Continued on Page Two)

Ten Killed in Crash

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 30 —(P)—Ten men were killed today in the crash of an Army plane a half mile southwest of the Sioux City air the part than the property public rolutions of

lations officer, said all 10 men were dead when help reached the plane, which he said was on a routine flight.
The crash occurred about 2:15

A guard was placed around the area immediately and no civilians were permitted near the craft.

Capt. Shick said the names and ranks of those killed in the crash would not be released until their next of kin had been notified.

By The Associated Press

U. S. Flying Fortresses smashed a new Japanese sea-borne attempt Front-line dispatches said Aus-tralian jungle fighters, supported run the enemy's beach defenses

ng up the enemy's latest attempt

vere reported maintaining steady pressure on Japanese forces nemmed on three sides along a 10-

iary west of Australia, blasted the vessel with gunfire and captured 78 of the crew after the Nazis scuttled their ship.

It was the first official mention of German shipping in the west-Meanwhile, the Navy in Washing-ton disclosed that despite violent attacks by American bombers, the Japanese were attempting to re-

sland of Attu. in the westernmost Aleutians.
Attu lies 160 miles west of the

afoothold on the bleak little

## Quizz on Gas Rationing; It's Nation-Wide Tuesday

OPA today released these ques-O-tions and answers to clear up certain points motorists and other of tain points motorists and other gasoline users have been raising on

December 1.

December 1.
Q. I was unable to apply for my "A" ration book at the school house registration held in my city last week. How can I get my basic ra-A. By amplying to your local war price and rationing board, but since local boards will be very busy acting on applications for transport and non-highway rations, they will be in the price of the pric

not be able to receive your applica-tion for a basic "A" until Decem-ber 3, unless you have a good rea-son for consideration before that Q. I got my tire inspection record -now what do I do with it?

A. Keep it with your car as evi-A. Keep it with your car as evi-ber or the fleet name. "E" and "R" coupons have the name and address tires, and whenever you have your ires inspected, the inspector will nitial the record to show that the inspection has been made. Q. How soon must the first in-spection be made?

A. By January 31.
Q. At the schoolhouse registration I got my "A" book, but this will not give me enough mileage. Can I get more? A. Yes, for occupational driving

if you can prove need, If the school-house registrar did not give yo uan application form for a supplemental ration, you may get one from your local rationing board. The application, when filled out, is to be submitted to the board. Q. I have already applied for a supplemental ration but have not received it. If it is not issued be-

on my work?

A. Your "A" book should provide you with sufficient mileage until your supplemental application is First, because health insurance for the lower income groups is accepted as a proper and desirable (Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

fore December 1, what should I do for the gasoline I will need to carry

A. Thousands of car-sharers are operating on "A" books alone. In order to get additional gasoline, you mileage rationing, which goes into must prove need for more mileage effect nationwide at 12:01 Tuesday, than the "A" will give you, as well as meet car-sharing requirements.

Q. My dealer says he will not accept any coupons from me until I write some identification on the back. Is this an OPA requirement? A. Yes.
Q. What identification is requir-

> A. This varies with types of coupons. All "A", "B", "C" and "D" coupons must have a car license number and state of regstration written in ink on the back. Passenger fleet operators using interchcangeable coupon books must write or stamp the fleet name. coupons must be endorsed on back with the war certificate num

of the user written on the back.
Q. Does this mean that I must write my license number and state on the back of every one of my "A" coupons? A. Yes, in ink.
Q. What is the purpose of this re

A. It will help insure against mis-

uuirement?

use of your coupon book in case it is lost or stolen. It will also provide OPA, with the valuable means of tracking down thieves and "black market" operators.
Q. I applied for a certificate of gasoline, without this certificate. Will I be forced to lay up my truck

if my certificate does not arrive be-fore December 1?

A. No. Your local war price and rationing board is authorized to issue a temporary transport ration in such a case. Q. I have heard that to save my tires I ought to drive under 35 miles Is that a 'must?' A. Yes. Your local war price and rationing board may suspend or re-yoke your ration book if you exceed

**Defense Council of** Hempstead to Meet

The Hempstead County civilian defense council will meet tonight at the Hope city hall at 7:30 o clock

# Italy Given Escape Route But Japan Must Pay Price





daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now traveling in the African war zone, is expected to resome in a day of two.)

BY GLENN BABB Winston Churchill's broadcast esterday contained the strongest varning he has yet given Italy, de-ivered in that voice of doom he loys so senorougly and flavored of scorn he as ever turned on Mussolini, who may be labelled for all history hurchill's fruity epithets. But the minister while he pointed out to the "hard otking, gifted and once - happy working, given a way of excape through repudiation of the man who has led them to their present Hight, he offered Japan nothing nore pleasant than the prospect of facing eventually the comb might of the United States combined might of the United States and British armed forces, which then hould be far the most formidable array of sea and air power the

world has known. First among the major spokes men of the United Nations Church-ill gave expression to the growing onviction that this will be a twochapter war, that even after Hitler and his satellites have een de-stroyed in Europe Japan will remain to be dealt with in the Pa-cific. Many authorities of long ex-perience in the Orient have felt that the Japanese forsaw such a contingency from the outset of their audicious challenge to the Englishspeaking powers and counted on a weakening of the fighting wills of their adversaries, on their war weariness and on divisions among them at the European peace conference table to enable Japan to hold what she had snatched. Churchill has replied to these Jap-anese hopes in terms which leave no doubt that Britain, as long as a Churchill government leads there, will be with the United States to the end of the task of ending the of force and aggression the Pacific as well as in Europe.

"It may well be," Churchill said, that the war in Europe will end before the war in Asia. The Atlantic may be calm, winle Pacific the hurricane rises to full pitch. If events should take such course we should, of course, bring world to aid the United States, to aid China, to aid our kith and kin

m Australia and New Zealand in the struggle against the aggres-Among men who know the situation in the Orient there is a growing belief that this second chapter of the war may be as long, bitter and costly as the first, which will end with the destruction of Hitler. Churchill expressed the deepening conviction that we can not count on the surrender of Japan as an mevitable sequel to the defeat of Germany. There are many who believe that when Japan took her

the possibility that Germany would be beaten. Of course she was ready to seize all the advantages which Hitler's conquests might open to her, such as the bloodless acquisition of French Indo - China. Had Hitler been able to destroy the Red Army Japan doubtless would have rushed, jackal like, into Sikeria to feast on the Lion's kill. But primarily for Japan the war in Europe was another of those oppor-tunities the most golden of all granted her every generation o so by her gods, in which the white powers spring at each other throats on the other side of the world and give her a comparatively free hand to achieve her purposes in Asia. A long exausting war in Europe, no matter who wins, probably would be more to the Japanese

Events in faraway theaters, so completely overshadowed by the dramatic developments around the Mediterranean and in Russia as to escape mention in Churchill's broad war review, soon may help determine how long and costly the Pacific chapter will be. There may be battles in Burma and southwest China in a very few weeks which will greatly lessen or enhance the United Nations' changes of coming United Nations' chances of coming to grips with Japan on a continental scale. If they should increase the isolation of China and rob us of the prespect of meeting the Japanese Army on the continent of Asia they may add years to the war.

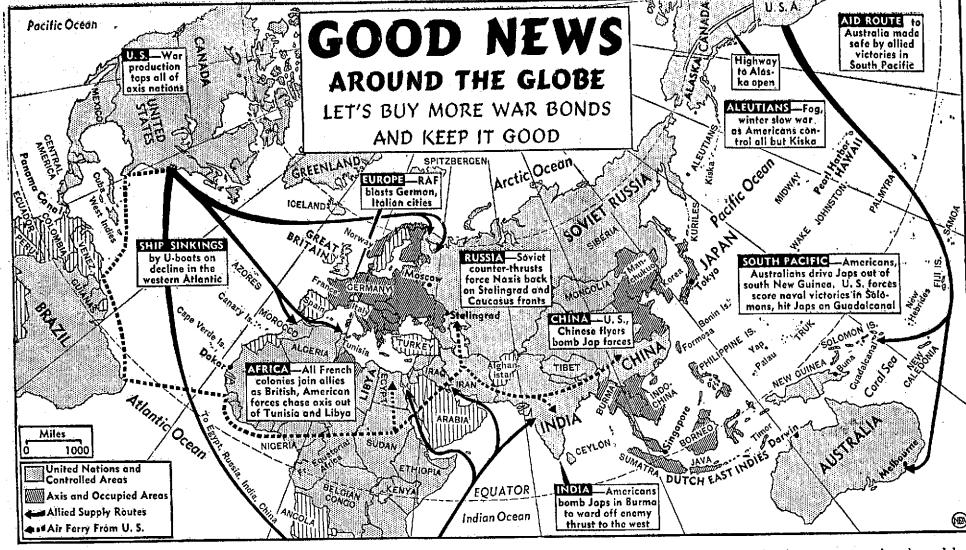
taste than a speedy, complete Axis

Beeswax is an important byproduct of honey production



Plumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver Phone - - 259





America winds up its first year of war in a whirl of good news on all fronts. To keep the tidings good and to help make them better during

the next year, you can do your part by buying more war bonds and by backing up our fighting forces in other ways.

# "You Live for About a Year in a Month on Guadalcanal"

PHOTOGRAPHER - CORRESPONDENT WITH MARINES HELPS SALVAGE FIELD GUNS ABONDONED BY FLEEING JAPS

'A jeep puffed by and we hooked one of the 70-mm's onto

the bumper . . ."

We looked across a shallow creek

and saw Japanese troops running to the hills and decided then it was

time to execute a maneuver gen-

erally known as 'getting the hell out of there."

ity. We crossed the creek on rickety bridge to investigate shack on the other shore. It has been shore to be the control of th

Sherman Montrose, Acme Sherman Montrose, A c me Newspictures cameraman, who landed with the Marines on Guadalcanal last August, and whose pictures were distributed to newspapers of the country through the "photographic pool," has just returned to San Transcent from his assignment. pool," has just returned to San Francisco from his assignment. Montrose and his equipment are undergoing repairs, but despite the fact that the photographer is convalescing from malaria, dysentery and a badly infected leg, he has written six gripping, eye-witness stories of life on Chadalcanal, of which this is the first.

### By SHERMAN MONTROSE Written of NEA Service

San Francisco, Nov. 30.-You live for about a year in a month on Guadalcanal—if you live—so it seems like a long time since that early morning in August when the Marines splashed ashore from their landing barges and the word "Solo-mons" became important to Americans.

Dressed in a regulation Marine work!' unifor m, with a full pack, two cameras plate holders, fil-ters, cans of developer and hypo-I was waiting to go over the side

and down the rope ladders when somebody crash-ed: "He look like a secret weapon -he'll scare off the Japs."
That was right at the beginning.
But the men who rewere so quick on the wise-crack then have grown more serious as they have lived

Montrose they have lived and fought through months of heat, strafing, sniping and bombing. After the initial landing and attack, I was away from Guadalcanal, bouncing around the ocean, for about a month. It was when I returned that I noticed how these lighthearted fighters had changed. Gun Would Be Handy

If you're a non-combatant serving with U. S. forces as a photographer or cossespondent, you're not supposed to go armed—even where there are Jap snipers all around you in tropic jungles. But there's many a time you wish you had a light machine gun, a .45 and a couple of pockets full of hand grenades.

Life is like that in the Solomons.
Stay back of the front lines and you don't get any pictures—and that's your job out there. It doesn't make much difference anyhow one

make much difference anyhow, one place is as safe as another, every-

make much difference anyhow, one place is as safe as another, everybody figures.

Bob Miller of the United Press and I were together on those first days of Guadalcanal. A few Japanese snipers opened up on our forces, but the main body of Japanese had headed for the hills. We moved our lines steadily on their heels.

An abandoned Japanese workwillage, tents shattered by our shells, provided swell pictures possionities. When the shelling started, the Jap workmen had just leftwither breakfast dishes scattered around, personal belongings in orderly array by their pallet beds.

We looked over thousands of pieces of Japanese fighting and construction equipment abandoned in the hasty retreat, found a couple of ill Japanese men we promptly made prisoner: looked longingly at

construction equipment abandoned in the hasty retreat, found a couple of ill Japanese men we promptly inade prisoner: looked longingly at case after case of Jap beer we wanted to sample but didn't because we were afraid we'd find it poisoned.

We had lost our \*\*\*

\*\*The unloading operations were continuing. We raced through the palms to the shore to see the exciteement, in the distance we could see Japanese torpedo planes skimming the water. Smoke rolled upward from at least a half dozen burning planes streaking to their doom.

It was obvious to

wanted to sample but didn't because we were afraid we'd find it poisoned.

We had lost our Marine patrol in the interest of investigating the camp and didn't know exactly where we were in relation to Japanese-occupied territory. So when machine guns started chattering a few yards away we threw ourselves on the ground.

About that time my holders were

A Jap plane came over, dropping flares. In the distance naval gun-

fire started and the earth trembled from the shock of big shells. Runners came into camp to re-nort to General Vandergrift:

"Sir, enemy craft approaching offshore. We can see them on the

Patrols were sent out to intercept ossible landing attempts.
Water rolled down in sheets.

water roued down in sneets.
Later the general called together
the three correspondents then on
the island—Miller, myself and Dick
Tregasgis of INS, who had landed
from another ship—and told us he
thought we should leave.

We're glad to have you stay if "We're glad to have you stay if you want, but if you're smart. you'll get out with the transports this afternoon. If you want to stay, you must firgure on being here for six weeks or more and not being able to get your material out."

I had more than 100 pictures fregarded as pretty important, and looked forward to seeing sea ac-

regarded as pretty inholtant, action, decided to leave. Tregasgis made the same decision. Miller threw his fates in with the Marines and elected to stick it out for the balance of the campaign.

Tregasgis missed the boat that day. I didn't.

Tregasgis missed the boat that for 477 merrymakers.

### Night Club (Continued From Page One)

with hardly a scorched spot on the outside walls and roof, but with the outside walls and roof, but with the interior a mass of debris.

Among notables who escaped from the inferno were Charles (Buck) Jones, Van Nuys, Calif., cowboy star of the motion pictures who was critically burned, and Scott Dunlap, also of Van Nuys, motion picture producer, who was injured and among those hospital. injured and among those hospital-

Other widely known persons who either perished or were injured in-

bites, the rain started. A rain that we were to see a lot more of in weeks to come, a rain that never the 1937 Darmouth football team.

Helen Welch, daughter of Vincen Early silence of the night was ominous. It didn't last long. Japs tried to rush the camp, and for hours machine guns, Springfields and 4.75's barked over our heads. A Jap plane came over, dropping flares. In the distance naval gunstreet, New York, entertainer at the club - known under the stage name of "Vaughn," dead.

A revolving door trapped a nu

ber of persons when it became jammed by a pileup of bodies, and one body was even found in a tele phone booth.

The Boston committee on public safety, which organized under rea disaster conditions for the firs time, and mortuary official safe that most of the unidentified we women whose flimsy clothing was either burned from their bodies or contained no identification papers.

Catholic priests were on the scene shortly after the fire got underway, administering the last rites of the church to victims. One priest said he ministered to at least 30

Boston, Nov. 30 —(P)— State and county law - enforcement officers went into immediate action today to determine whether any law violation had contributed to the Saturday night fire that suddenly conevrted the Cocoanut Grov e night

### FDR Makes His Own Coffee Each Morning

dient Roosevelt personally makes his own morning cup of coffee, Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed today. Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed today, adding that the chief executive still insists that it makes good coffee to beil it up again.

boil it up again.

This brings to light a second difference between his recipe and that of Mayor LaGuardia of New York. The latter advocated adding a little fresh coffee to used grounds and reusing. The president recommended drying the grounds before reusing, but didn't specify adding any fresh.

# Market Report

iliferings.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 30

—(P)(U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 15,000; uneven; 180 lbs. 10-15 lower
than average Friday; lighter
weights 5-10 lower; sows mostly 10
lower; bulk good and choice 170270 lbs. 13.40-45; extreme top 13.50
for assorted around 160 lbs.; heavler weights scarce; 140 - 160 lbs. for assorted around 100 tos.; heav-ler weights scarce; 140 - 160 lbs. mostly 12.90-13.50; 100130 lbs. 11.90-12.75; sows 13.00-2; 5st ags 13.25 12.75; sows 13.00-25; stags 13.25

down.

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 2,000; steer supply liberal; around 55 loads offered; mostly medium quality; n few sales about steady with Friday at 13.50-15.00; little done; heifers at 13.50-13.50; inthe done; helfers and mixed yearlings bulls 12.00; venlers 50 higher; good and choice 16.25; medium and good 13.75-15.00; unominal range slaghter steers 10.65-16.50; slaughters helfers 9.50-15.75; stocker and facility steers 5.75; stocker and feeder steers 0.00-13.50.

9.00-13.50. Sheep, 3,500; receipts mostly trucked in native lambs and year-lings ;market not established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Nov. 30 — (/P) — Corn prices were up as much as a cent bushel at one time today to the nonths but other cereals lagged beaind and wheat turned fractionally

Liquidation of December contracts prior to the delivery period starting tomorrow depressed all grains to some extent but strong industrial depand for comindustrial demand for corn, country offerings and receipts limited, more than offset this. Cash corn prices were the highest since mid-August and No. 2 yellow sold above 87, at the best premium over December futures so far this sea-

Corn closed 1-8-1-2 cent higher than Saturday, December 84 1-4-3-8, May 89 12-5-8; wheat 18-12 lower, December \$1.24 34, May \$1.29 1-2-5-8; oats 18-3-8 down; ryc 58-1 cent lower; soybeans 4-3-4 off.

1-4—3-9 off.
Cash wheat No. 2 northern touch
1.24 3-8; No. 3 dark northern 1.23 3-4
Corn new No. 3 yellow 82 1-2—
86; No. 3 white 1.06 1-2—1.10; old
corn No. 2 yellow 86 1-2—87 1-4.
Oats No. 3 white 49. Dec.--High, 1.25 3-8; low, 1.24 3-4

May—high, 1.30 1-8; low, 1.29 1-2; lose, 1,29 1-2-5-8. Corn

Dec.—high, 85; low, 84; close, 84 1-4-38. May-high, 90 1-4; low, 89 1-8; close 89 1-2-5-8. POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Nov. 20 — (P) — Poultry ive; turkeys easier, others firm; 35 trucks; hens, over 5 lbs. 22 1-2. 5 lbs. and down 22, leghron hens 18 1-2, broilers, 21-2 lbs.anddown, 5 lbs. and down 22, leghron hens 18 1-2, broilers, 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 26, plymouth rock 28, white rock 27; springs 5 lbs. pp. colored colored 26, plymouth rock 25, white rock 27; springs, 5 lbs. up, colored 22, plymouth rock 23 white wock 23 1-2; under 4 lbs., colored 22 1-2, plymouth rock 25 1-2, white rock 26 1-2; bareback chickens 18 19, roosters 15 1-2, 15 1-2, roosters 15 lbs. up, colored 17. ducks, 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 17, white 20, small, colored 15, white

white 20, small, colored 15, white 15; geese 18; turkeys, toms. young ynder 18 lbs. 29, 18 - 23 lbs. 29, hens. young, under 18 lbs. 31, 18-23 lbs. 31; old hens 29, old toms 25, No. 2 turkeys 25; capons, 7 lbs. up 29, under 7 lbs. 27, slips 26.

Butter receipts 219,361; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery 93 score 46-56 3-4; 92, 45 3-4; 91, 45; 90, 44 3-4; 89, 44; 88, 43 3-4; 90 cen tralized carlots 46.

Eggs, receipts 3,731 fresh graded extra ifsis, local 39, cars 39 12; current receipts 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4, checks 31 1-4.

31 1-4.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Nov. 30—(P)—Cotton pries were steadied today by demand attributed to several favorable developments including the

ruling of economic Administrator Byrnes lifting farm wage and salaries. Late proies were 25 cents lower

18.55, March 18.41, May 18.26. Cotton prices moved higher the final hour on buying by spot houses in near months coupled with local and commission house chases. The buying net only ligh

offerings.

Futures closed 25 to 85 cents a bale higher. Dec—opened, 18.65; closed, 18.65. Dec—opened, 18.53; closed, 18.53.
Jan—opened, 18.53; closed, 18.57N.
Mch—opened, 18.49; closed, 18.33-34.
Jly—opened, 18.27; closed, 18.26.
Oct—opened, 18.23; closed, 18.20.
middling spot 20.10N; off 4
N-Nominal

### Allies Capture

(Continued From Page One) ()

ship off Attu on Thanksgiving Day and U. S. fighters strafed enemy anti-aircraft installations on the island.

On Guadaleanal island, in the Solomons, the Navy reported only minor patrol activity.

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Somewhere In New Guinea, Nov. 30—(A)— Australian ground troops, supported by planes and artillery, have captured a beach are aubout 900 yards east of Gona and have pushed on toward Sanada, it was

disclosed tody.
The Australian attack was launched after well - coordinaled, all-day air attacks over the Buna-Gona area had softened up some of the beleaguered Japanese posi-

tions. The advance (which apparently has cut through the clongated Ja-anese beachhead to the coast) is believed to have cut off a pocket at Gona holding several hundred

ACITIVITY IN SOLOMONS
Washington, Nov. 30—(IP)—
American ground patrols on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons
have destroyed "a considerable have destroyed "a considerable amount of enemy arms and ammunition," the Navy announced today, while Army bombers ranging north of the island have heavily damaged a Japanese cargo ship and shot down three Zero fighters. A Navy communique said that both the land actions and the acrial attack on an enemy convoy were carried out November 28,

Guadalcanal time. The patrols scored their successes in the upper Lunga river region. The Lunga river runs through American-held territory around the airfield on the northern edge of the island so that the damage inflicted ican flank in th chill country of the island.

The cargo ship which was hit by five bombs dropped from Army Flying Fortresses was part of convoy which consisted of two car go vessels and three destroyers.

Ten Zeros tried to protect the convoy from attack and in destroying three of them the Fortresses, the Navy said, "received no serious

# Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

social development. Second, be- 🔾 cause somebody thinks he can use the military draft as a weapon to enforce his economic and social

concepts upon others. even for a desirable end, and its usefulness will be ended overnight.
The draft must be completely impartial and automatic, or there can be no draft.

In interior Alaska much of the sub-soil is permantly frozen to a dept of several hundred feet. (externally

### **ACNE PIMPLES**

EASE ITCHING -BURNING with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.





**SPORTS** 

and friends.

Base, Blytheville, Arkansas, and Mrs. Still of Pine Bluff spent the weekend in the city with relatives

Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Herold

Porterfield spent the weekend in Little Rock.

Fate of Baseball to

Be Decided in Meet

Chicago, Nov. 30—(P)— Baseball, given safe conduct through one wartime season, comes up for judgment again this week in the

annual winter meeting of the ma-jor and minor leagues.

And in view of new and graver problems than those confronting a

stunned "day after Pearl Harbor" major league convention last year,

this week's session may develop into the most important in base-

ball's history.

Executives began arrivnig last

Chas W. Frederick Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 30 —(AP)— Charles W. Frederick, 72, Eastman

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

### Social Calendar

Surgical Dressing Rooms Closed to Await New Materials The first quota of the Surgical Dressings unit of the Red Cross Production rooms has been com-pleted by Hempstead county volun-teer workers. Linday the direction

pleted by Hempstead county volunteer workers. Under the direction of Mrs. O. L. Reed, general chairman, 32,400 bandages have been made.

Until new materials arrive, the Surgical Dressings room will remain closed. The arrival date of materials for the new quota will be appropried. announced through this column.

P. T. A. Council to Meet P. T. A. Council to Meet

Quesday and Wednesday

The P. T. A. Council will have the regular December meeting at the Red Cross Production rooms two Red Cross Production rooms two

er-in-law, Joe Yocom. Mr. Yocom, who had a number of friends in the days this week.

Oblesby and High School members will report on Tuesday, Dec.

and Paisley and Brookwood

hembers are asked to do volunteer city, was a member of the Texar-kana Police department for 20 work Wednesday, Dec. 2. Records will be kept of the workers attend-

### Mrs. Lambert and Mr.

Bright Are Wed
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. W. L. Lambert and T. Oliver Bright, both of Hope, on Thursday, November 26, at Sut-

on Industry, we have too, Arkansas.

For her wedding, the bride chose an afternoon dress of blue crepe with matching accessories. She pinded a corsage of pink roses on her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright are making their home near Hope.

Miss Hesterly Marries

Ensign Westerfield Mrs. Thorne Hesterly of Prescott

J Mrs. Thorne Hesterly of Prescott announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine Frances, to Ensign Billy Goodwin Westerfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Westerfield of Texarkana. The ceremony was performed Sunday, November 12, at the bride's home by the Rev. Stanley T. Baugh.

The bride, lovely in a street length model of Royal blue velveteen with black accessories and a corsage of a purple-throated orchid, entered on the arm of her uncle, entered on the arm of her uncle,

marriage.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hesterly was her sister's only atter-tent. Mr. Westerfield served his son as best man. Miss Louise Hesterly, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Brian Westerfield, sister of the groom, aghted the candles before an improvised archway of greenery and haskeds of white the candles before an improvised archway of greenery and haskeds of white the candles before an improvised archway of greenery and haskeds of white the candles before an improvised archway of greenery and haskeds of white the candles before an improvised archway of greenery and haskeds of white the candles before an improvised archway of greenery and haskeds of white the candles before a missing the candles before a missing the candles before a missing the candles before an improvised player limit proposals, additional night games and spring training adjustments.

Deaths Lost Night

Aghted the candles before an improvised archway of greenery and baskets of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. A. Aubrey Canon of Texarkana played the nuptial music.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held.

Mrs. Westerfield is a graduate of Prescott High School and Henderson State Teachers' college, Arkadelphia. She made her home in Hope for several months immediately after graduation.

Ensign Westerfield is a graduate of Texarkana High School and Henderson State Teachers' college.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Corpus Christi, Texas, where Ensign Westerfield is stationed.

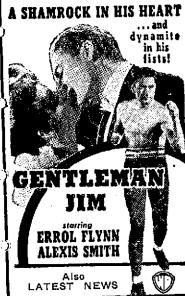
### , Coming and Going

Pvt. Jewell W. Still, who is sta-



# NEW SAENGER

— мом —



"King Kong"

**Bruce Cabot** Fay Wray

Starts Tuesday



Rita Hayworth Victor Mature

"My Gal Sal"

# **Grid Titles Are Almost Settled** As Season Ends

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR New York, Nov. 20 (A).— The diz-ziest football season of them all, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden, La. have been guests of Mrs. Blake's sister, Mrs. O. L. Reed, and Mr. Reed. They came up Thursday for Thanksgiving din-ner. complicated by the uncertainties of war, had all but run its coures today, leaving coaches, players and fans convinced that the definition of armed conflict by a fellow named Sherman was a masterpiece of understatement.

| ball coaching before next season of them all, the course she had lock Harlow of Harvard news that Dick Harlow of Harvard news that Dick Harlow of Georgetown and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown had joined the Navy gave a hint for what you can exect. Darton with the course of understatement. Mrs. Britt Horton of Texarkana is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, and Mr. McCloughan.

In spite of an unprecedented quoto of from reversal, all sections of the country have succeeded in crowning champions except the Pacific coast, where they may need another two weeks and the help of a bloodhound to find a conference titlist and a host team for the Rose Bowl game.

owl game. c Although there still are a few odds and ends to be picked up elsewhere, there remainder of the country saw the screwy campaign stagger to what amounted to a finiah Saturday and unload what survives it had letter an unresease. Mrs. Jack Lowe and daughter.
George Ann, of Gurdon have been house guests of Mrs. Earl O'Neal.
Mr. Lowe has enlisted in the Navy and is attending school at Columbia University.

stagger to what amounted to a finital Saturday and unload what surprises it had left on an unsuspecting public.
Holy Cross, a 4-to-1 underdog, crushed Boston College's previously unbeaten Eagles. 55-12. Navy

pinned a 14-0 defeat on an Army team that was favored at 3-to-1 And Georgia, humbled by Auburn the week before, bounced back to ruin Georgia Tech's spotless record, 34-0 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb and son, Jackie, of Emmet have recently moved to the city to make their

Western — Ohio State Ivy League — Pennsylvania Southeastern — Georgia Big Three — Yale Southwest — Texas Big Six — Missouri Southern - William and Mary Missouri Valley — Tulsa Big Seven — Utah and Coloardo

Pacific Coast — Still undecided ...Washington State lost a chance to clinch a tie for the Pacific Coast crown by playing a scoreless deadlock with Washington Saturday, leaving UCLA on the inside track with four victories and one defeat Southern California, which still has a chance for a title tic, plays Montana this week and UCLA meets Idaho in conference play Then USC collides with the USLANs Dec 12 in what looms as the deciding game Pacific Coast - Still undecided

looms as the deciding game The Pacific Coast champ, when selected, will go into the Rose Bowl, Jan 1, against Georgia, which was invited soon after its Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), died last night. He was born in Mayersville, Mass. Saturday victory, clinching the Southeastern Conference title

Tennessee closed its senson with a 19-7 triumph over Vanderbilt and was named to play in the Sugar Bowl against Tulsa, Missouri Val-

New York, Nov. 30 —(P)— Look for a tremendous turnover in foot-ball coaching before next season (if there is a next season. . The latest bunch of scores, we'd hardly this season. After scanning the latest bunch of scores, we'd hardly be surprised to see the Redskins

gla Tech has been invited as the other team Both are expected to make their decisions today
In Saturday's Southwest Conference games, Rice blanked Baylor, 20-0, and Texas Christian whipped Southern Methodist, 14-6. The loop will close its season with S.M.U. playing Rice Saturday, although Texas A. and M. has an intersectional date with Washington State the same day.

Ohio State, the Big Ten cham-

Ohio State, the Big Ten chamruin Georgia Tech's spotless record, 34-0
All told, the day's activities added to the lineup of conference champions until now it looks like this:

Wostern Other games Saturday send Wil-liam and Mary's Southern Confer-ence champions to Oklahoma, which finished second in the Big

Sunday.

The picture for the Jan. 1 Bowl games looked like this today (won lost tied records in parentheses):
Rose Bowl at Pasadena—Georgia (10-1-0) vs. Pacific Coast cham-

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — ulsa (10-0-0 )vs. Tennessee (8-1-Cotton Bowl at Dallas -Texas (8-4-0) vs. Georgia Tech (9-1-0.) Orange Bowl at Miami —Boston College (81-0 vs). Alabama (73-

Corn Bowl at Chicago - Holy Cross (5-4-1 v)s. unnamed oppon-Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. — No teams selected.

Boton Clege, headed for the Sugar Bowl until the Holy Cross thing happened, was reported in-vited to the Orange Bowl along with Albama, but there was nothing official about either bid.
The Corn Bowl, scheduled
Chicago's soldier field under

lick the Bears 73-0 in the proplay-

Today's Guest Star Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican( "Joe Falcaro, noted New York bowler, has rolled 57 perfect 300 games. There was a Syracuse's Ossie Solem both are looking for commissions and lenty of others will pursue the same csearh now that the season is virtually over. . . . One sure thing, the Army and Navy doctor won't time when we threatened to roll 300 57 games."

Four of the five first - stringers on Oregon's famous basketball "Alleycats" are in serioce now that Laddy Gale has been called for active duty by the Army Air Corps. Wally Johansen, Bobby Anet and John Dick are in the Navy but Slim Wintermute still is looking for a recruiting officer who will overlook his six feet, eight inches. When Pvt. Honey Melody, boxing coach at Fort Sherican, Ill., thought he had spotted a promising light heavyweight prospect recently, the guy turned out to be Sgt. Charles Hobday, former National A.A.U. champion, who "hoped" he would not be too busy to try out for the team. . Lieut. Nathan B. Eubank of the South Plains Army Flying School at Lubbock, Tex., had only two weeks to get together a football team to play the Lubbock Army Flying School team. He which finished second in the Big Six when Nebraska was upset by Kansas State, 19-0, and San Francisco to Mississippi State St. Mary's Pre-Flight, whipped by Stanford, 28-13, tackles California Thelieutenant says he'll concentrate on baskotkall from nearly all fines and the concentrate on baskotkall from nearly all fines and the concentrate on baskotkall from nearly and the concentrate of the co trate on basketball from now or

> Hot Coffeyville The Coffeyville (Kas.) Junior college football team has just wo the Kansas State Junior college football championship for th ethird | Wood ...... consecutive year and has a winning streak of 26 straight games. . . No wonder we have caffee rationing.

### Georgia Coach Has Good 4-Year Record By PRICE HOWARD

Athens, Ga., Nov. 30—(P)— Four years of college head coaching and twice invited to post - season house. That's the phonomeral foot and twice invited to post - season bowls: That's the phenomenal football record of stocky Wallace Butts.

The Georgia mentor, Georgiaborn and Georgia - educated, was tutoring prep gridmen only five years ago. Now his Bulldogs, defeated only twice in two seasons, are headed for the Rose Bowl with Coach Butts tagged as one of the

# of Hope Named **All-State Back**

J. C. McCullough, 200-pound of-fensive star of the Bobcat team, made most all-state selections while two of his team mates. Chance at end and Cumbie at guard, were given honorable men-

Besides making all-state McCullough was tied with Veldon Mc-Knight of El Dorado for second place scoring honors in conference play with 61 points. Griffith of North Little Rock was top scorer with 66 points.

Hope placed eighth in conference standings, winning 3 and losing 3 for a .500 average. El Dorado took the conference title, closely followed by Hot Springs and North Little Rock.

The Associated Press' salestion

The Associated Press' selection, generally recognized as official in Arkansas grid circles, follows:

' 1	The selections:
:	First team School
Ц	Lyle El Dorado
٠1	Lyle LE
	D. Thornton
	LT
- I	Ledbetter Fordyce
-	LG
	E. Rowland C Hot Springs
i	C
<sup>1</sup>	Cathey Little Rock
e	RG
۲ ۱	Smithers Benton
g	Similars PT
v	Cotts Little Rock
y   [-	Colls DE
k	TE THIS Pock
e	Griffith N. Little Rock
	QB QB
11	McKnight El Dorado
n	I I.H
g	Turchi Pine Bluff
1-	I RH
d.	McCullough Hope
3-	FB
'n.	Second team
	l Di Sehool
	Eads Fort Smith
1-	LE
,,-	

.....N. Little Rock .....N. Little Rock ....El Dorado Little Rock N. Little Rock .....Fort Smith QB .N. Little Rock LH RH Minor ËВ

There have been more than a thous-and systems of shorthand since the days of Julius Caesar.

### J.C.McCullough Baptist Speaker Final Lap of Southwest Loop Not Surprising

Fayetteville, Nov. 30 (P).— The final lap of the Southwest Conference title race, unlike most foot-

ball situations in the nation, went according to predictions.

In a fitting climax to one of the most exciting races in conference annals, the Texas Longhorns Saturators have the most according to the most serious to the most day beat Texas A. & M. 12 to 6. Their stand put the Longhorns in first place for sure and automatically made them host at the Cotion

Though its great team last year narrowly missed the Rose Bowl by stmbling within the conference, Texas has never played in a Bowl game. Their opponents in the Cotton Bowl will be Georgia Tech, which until its 34 to 0 defeat by Georgia Saturday was figured a hot choice for the Pasadena event it-

Second place in the Southwest is still open to a fight between Rice,

DR. THOMAS L. HARRIS
The First Baptist Church will hold
its annual "Finance-Fellowship
Supper" Tuesday night at 6:45. All
deacons, Church Officers, Sunday
School Officers and Teachers and
Organized Class Officers. Training
Union and Woman's Missionary
Union Officers are invited to atodist 14 to 6.

The schedule winds up this week

tend.

In addition to the pastor, the program will be under the direction of Edgar Thrash Sunday School Superintendent, and Henry Haynes, Chairman of the Finance Committee. Dr. Thomas L. Harris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of North Little Rock, has been secured as the inspirational speaker.

In previous years this annual supper has been an event of unusual interest and an attendance of approximately 100 is expected this year.

odist 14 to 6.

The schedule winds up this week with Rice playing Southern Methodist at Houston and Texas A. & M. meeting Washington State at San Antonio. The latter has been beaten only by Southern California and tied only by the Second Air Force, S. M. U. dose not appear equal to Rice.

The U.S. Department of Areiculture operates schools for turky graders in 20 states.

culture operates schools for turky graders in 20 states.

### Civil Service, Gubernatorial Term Also Faces Legislature

(Editor's note: More than 18 per cent of the members of the 1943 legislature responded to an Associated Press request for their opinions on six major topics that will high - light the forthcoming session. This is another in a series of articles based on that survey. The question dealt with today: What is your attitude toward proposed constitutional amendments on Civil Service and four - year gubernatorial terms?) By ED L. CAMPBELL

DR. THOMAS L. HARRIS

Little Rock, Nov. 30 -(AP)-......Hot Springs session of the legislature is allowed to refer to the people there proposed constitutional amendments.

If majority sentiment expressed in an Associated Press poll of the 1943 assembly prevails two of the in an Associated Press poll of the 1943 assembly prevails, two of the proposals to be referred to the 1944 general election will deal with Civil Service and four - year terms for state officials.

Service and four - year terms for state officials.

ized, particularly as it relates to

Civil Service.
The Arkansas legislature ap-

The Arkansas legislature approaches that subject like the burnt child approaches the kitchen stove. The 1937 assembly at the urgent behest of then Gov. Carl E. Bailey passed a Civil Service law. It lasted 18 months. The 1939 legislature repealed it with cheers and Thanksgiving.

Governor Adkins, who learned about Civil Service during his years as federal internal revenue collec-tor here and has cautiously ap-proved the basic principles of the system, is of the opinion that the idea should be submitted to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment before the as-sembly attempts to set up another

forthcoming session.

"This bill will prohibit for blanketing in of employes, it will prohibit employes from participating in politics and making cam-paign contributions, the personnel director and commission would be required to make an exhaustive study of personnel needs for each department and submit its findings along with the salary in each classification range to the legislature from time to time," he wrote.
"This bill will cover many more points too numerous to mention at this time.'

Although his plan sounds a little unusual for a constitutional amendment, its final form may be more simple. At any rate, the response stamped Williamson as leader of the Civil Service bloc. Other re-plies, many of them tempered with caution, indicated 52 per cent of the legislators would favor a Civil Service amendment, 20 per cent would oppose it and 28 per cent were at present non - committal.

Governor Adkins himself pro-

posed the four - year term for gov-ernor and perhaps certain other officers. The idea is that four years is the minimum uninterrupted time necessary for an executive to launch and carry out any real program. A governor, under this plan, would not be eligible to succeed The replies were more enthusias-

tic on this proposal. They indicated 60 per cent in favor, 16 per cent oppesed and24 per cent undecided. Some legislators who opposed Civil Service, favored the four-year

rem. And vice versa,
Rep. R. L. Wright, Arakdelphia,
said he was not in favor "at this
time" of a Civil Service amendment but had "always favored"
the four - year term. Rep. Marshall
M. Little, Benton, wrote that "a good Civil Service law would doubt-less be desirable when and if prop-erly administered" but "the four-year term idea does not appeal to

Some where frankly skeptical that a "workable" measure on either score could be provided. However, the enthusiasm ex-pressed by leading adherents of the plans and their claims to pub-lic support indicated that strong fights could be expected for a de-

Even if the legislature submits the amendments, the matter would lie in abactment until the 1944 election and if approved there, nothing could be done to change the present system before 1945. That's looking pretty far into the future, even for a legislature.

### **Bachelor Course** Is Now Coed

Reno, Nev. (A)- Since 1881 the college of agriculture at the University of Nevada has been the haven of men students. This semester it was invaded by Janet Rankin who registered for major in agriculture. War and drastic shortage of form

labor ferced Miss Rankin into her own fields to handle the tractor and plow. She became interested and decided to study agriculture at the uni-

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased Rub VICKS
ON VAPORUE
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

# with an all-victorious record who pioneered in development of aerial photography lenses, died last night. with an all-victorious record sponsorship of the Catholic Youth Organization, joined the list of post-title tucked away, Texas has qualified for the Cotton Bowl and Geor- initial invitation to Holy Cross. Sponsorship of the Catholic Youth Coach Butts tagged as one of the youngest coaches ever invited to the Pasadena classic. His Bulldogs whipped Texas Christian, 40-26, in ago. ot Darkness The Edge

THE STORY: Major Ruck revels his identity as an English spy, and entrusts Gerd and Stensing and with a code book, and reports that help is coming. Meanwhite, Captain Konig orders confiscation of the house of Sixius Andresen, the schoolmaster enimy accepts notification that he must leave within 48 hours.

It was dim under the trees. Karl had not covered a hundred yards before he saw her coming down is schoolmaster enimy accepts notification that he must leave within 48 hours.

It was dim under the trees. Karl had not covered a hundred yards before he saw her coming down is schoolmaster enimy accepts notification that he must leave within 48 hours.

### 48 hours. WILL SHE BETRAY HIM?

CHAPTER XII

THAT night Karl Fischer stood guard at the dock from midnight until 4. Under a cold sky hazy with stars, the boats rode The water eddied dark and bitter under him, swept on an incoming tide. He paced slowly back and forth with a rifle over his bony shoulder, and stamped

his feet to keep warm. He dreaded guard duty at night. It meant he was alone and had to think . . . of the towers and halls of Gottingen, and the life he had deserted for a world in "God," which he had no place. he thought, "three years ago, who would have dreamed I would be here tonight?" At first, after leaving the University and being drafted into the army, he had

back to him he had had sitting you would never come." beside her on the grass.

eside her on the grass.

He paced faster along the dock.

He paced faster along the dock.

Lup in his chamber Ruck paced back and forth, caught by The gun grew terrible in weight upon his shoulder. He thought those brooding fears that always the night would never end. He possessed him in the last hours of thought, "What do I want in the an assignment. Four nights ago world? Karen, Karen, you are the British had landed him down the truth, I have no other," and the coast in a fast launch. In did not know what he meant. Two Namsos he had showed his forged hours and a half, and then he credentials and commandeered a could sleep. Afterwards there would be drill, but at 4 o'clock in come up by train from Copenthe afternoon he was free until hagen. But now the only way

came across the pasture. Almost his rooms, get a passport and fresh the same time as last. A warm thought. Perhaps she would be standing at the door, or he would go to the back and find her work-

rise was behind him he went faster and faster, cutting across He was standing at the window

breathe. When she turned a bend she saw him, and stopped, with her arms Polish girl beside him. straight at her sides, but the calf kept walking and pulled her slow-

ly along. After a moment he forced himself to say, "Gruss Gott, Karen."
"Gruss Gott," she answered

slowly. Then he looked over at her. Her round, yellow head was turned upward. The speckled sunlight flitted over her dark blouse and bodice, and over her firm and rounded arms. He saw her black boots, tight about her firm calves, halfway to the knee.

"I got them muddy in the farm yard . . . the boots," she said. thought it ironic that in a sort "They're getting awfully old, of desperation he still carried a though." And then she looked dog-eared Aristotle in his pocket. straight up at his face, He took "Sleep sound, Karen," he one step and flung his long arms thought, "I was a fool to make awkardly around her, held her you angry." Now he knew he close, both of them silent and had been thinking of her all this breathless. She put her head on his shoulder and said, "I thought

out was to go north, so at noon He would go up to the sacter. he was taking the passenger boat for Narvik. There he would go to

AT 4 o'clock the following afternoon he started up the hill.

First, under the trees, he climbed men scattered in all the cities and pretend," she whispered. When the first had received. Nothing forgotten. He stiffened, and kept we had received. He first had received. He face. His arms tensed.

calf on a rope. Her yellow skirts old days when they had called swirled between the trees and him the crazy Englishman, that then vanished again. He heard Sunday morning in Warsaw in the calf lowing, and then the the last summer before the war. crunch of her boots on the peb- He had gone out for a gallop unbles, and found it very difficult to der the trees in the Lazienki Gardens, and met the German military attache cantering with a

"Good morning," the officer had smiled, and pulled up to

shake hands. Ruck glanced laughingly at the lithe little body that sat so proudly in the saddle. He was caught by her flushed cheeks, and the

large and clever eyes.
"Tell her," said Ruck, "that she's the most beautiful thing in Warsaw."

The German officer translated his words to the girl, and she smiled at Ruck for the first time. "She's a new comedienne at the State Theater," he said, "Perfectly unspoiled. Only look at her." He flicked his reins at the horse's head and started off.

He saw Katja at the theater that night, and thought her delightful. He bought her little gifts, and they became good friends. He never let her find out why he was in Warsaw, or how he knew so many Germans, and yet never spoke their language.

ALL that was over two years ago. His throat caught when he looked at her pale cheeks, the startled mouth, the masses of dark hair that tumbled down over her shoulders. He could not stop looking at her eyes, dark, malevolent, fierce eyes that seemed possessed of a spirit utterly foreign to the pale, childish face. Unexpectedly, she said, "It is so

lonely here, sometimes. Of course I have very much to do. You have no idea. I go over my lines. Shaw, Moliere, Pirandello. They clothing, and some time the fol- have promised me I shall go back feeling came over him at the lowing night, eatch the little local to the State Theater in Berlin train down over the Swedish bornext winter. Are you surprised der. He burned his notes carefully little town? I had many German ing in the garden. She would be an the grate and broke up the friends, you know." She kept angry with him from the other had been spent memorizing . . . ing speech, watching him surrepticoastal geography, gun emplace- tiously, with her small chin tilted "I know you're not what you

slowly on a matted pathway of didn't learn German that well in dead leaves, trying to plan what his mind all the instructions he two years." He stiffened, and kept watching

### THE STOLEN GUN

CHAPTER XIII 66T DON'T know what to do," she cried suddenly. "They

gone over to the English." "I told them I was an actress. Then they said that before I could act in the Berlin State Theater I

got up, and went to the window. The clearing lay warm and still in midmorning sunlight. Here and there beneath the trees a few red go. I don't need your advice."
and yellow leaves slid sideways

He dropped his hand, and she and yellow leaves slid sideways down like small ships. "What a started toward the door. fool I am," he thought, "Here I stand talking to her, and God Ruck turned to the window. knows what's going on down in knows what's going on down in the village." He looked back at the sight of an old man climbing the girl, and was surprised to find wearily up the path from town. how much the sight of her affected him.

"So you are afraid," he said. "Why?"

to you?" "No." "Is it my coming that made you afraid?"

must help me."

love with Karen Stensgard, stands guard impatiently, dreaming of better days to come. At the hotel, meanwhile, Ruck is recognized by Katja, a Polish actress he met in Warsaw, Will she betray him?

\*\* \* \*\*

You will never play in the State Theater in Berlin, and in your heart you know it. Nobody needs you. There are many actresses with far more talent. The Germans you loved so much have

made a fool of you."

The tears started to her eyes. A pity woke in him for her weakness and unhappiness, and a pain for those warm, dead days when schoolmasters sat at their And then a smile broke out on desks, and girls rode in the Lazienki Gardens.

She mistook his silence, lifted her head slowly, and began to smile with a new bitterness about her mouth, "I could do it so easily," she said. "Only one word. I was home, and could still have you think you can treat me as you please. You think . . .'

> "What would you gain?" She saw that his eyes were mocking her. "I could go down to the cap-

poor, crazy Englishman." "Katja." His eyes grew hard with wide and pleading eyes, and narrow, and he strode forward officer . . . maybe you could talk "you could help us all, instead of

"You think so," she cried flerce-Gently he put her hands away, ly, "But it's too late."
of up, and went to the window. "You wanted me to tell you what to do." She straightened up. "Let me

Dressed meticulously in black, even to his flat-crowned hat and bow tie, and with his small beard neatly trimmed, he came striding slowly, with a sort of old-fash-"Have the soldiers been unkind | ioned dignity, across the clearing. He carried a walking stick crooked over his right arm. The soldiers must have seen him about the same time, for they

clasped him about the shoulders, came within earshot. Ruck heard don't know your lesson."

The old man paid them no atno real life for her in joining a fight of which she knew she could self." At last he turned. He saw tention, but came slowly to the never be a part, she realized there

her still, that small girl riding in steps. "Good morning," he said. was only one path left.

But that "if" should be capital-

. . . they lied to me."

his lips. "No!"
"Yes. Yes. They made me all kinds of promises, and didn't keep a one of them. They wanted me to work in a factory. They said I was only a Pole, after all, but they hadn't talked that way when That's all I would need. Oh, yes,

would have to prove my loyalty. tain," she said in a louder voice. They made me come to Norway."

"But what do you want me to "Oh, my poor Englishman. My do about it?" She stopped, looking up at him "Please don't say no to me. I and took her by the wrist, She thought . . . since you were here, cried out in surprise at the pain and were pretending to be a high of his grip, "You fool," he said, to the captain and get him to send talking such chatter."

"I don't know."

"You will have to help your-

the park, in the beautiful Lazienki "My name is Andresen. Sixtus Gardens, with an officer beside Andresen." There were little must do. It would not be hard "I know your trouble," he wrinkles at the corner of his lips to steal a pistol from a soldier's said. "It is a bad conscience. Do as if he were laughing inside him- room. you want me to tell you the truth? | self.

They slapped each other on the Theater in Berlin, and in your back and sprang to mock atten-heart you know it. Nobody needs tion. One of them cocked his cap you. There are many actresses rakishly and spat onto the steps. with far more talent. The Ger"Would you be so kind as to tell me if your commanding offi-

> ward, as if before he finished he intended to become serious. Sixtus Andresen started for-

on the porch landing crossed his long, booted legs in front of him, blocking the steps, "Would you be so kind," said Sixtus, and tapped the man's boots with his stick. The soldier

at him strangely. "Well, what's wrong?" he asked. "Nothing. Nothing," Sixtus sald. slowly, "but your ancestors were

makes you say . . .?" "High, receding forehead and flat-topped skull," Sixtus answered, repeating every word dislinctly. "Next time you look in the mirror, you will find you are a bit different from your comrades." And with that, and a

THE Polish girl lay on her bed,

two choices. One was to help the people in the village as Ruck had asked her to do. But that would take courage. The other was to

Katja knew suddenly what she (To Be Continued)

cer is here?" "To be sure," said one, rolling his eyes skyward. "To be sure." And he started to bow, but at that moment, catching sight of the old man's face, stern, and yet full of quiet pride, his bow became awk-

ward, but a burly trooper sitting

started to laugh, but then he realized that the old man was staring

Slavs, were they not?" The soldier flushed angrily and scrambled up. "What do you mean by that?" he burst out. What

little nod to either side, he stepped past and vanished into the hotel.

I staring with wide and frightened eyes at the ceiling. She had been crying. But now everything was still. Katja was wavering between

lead her own life and try to get back to what she had always wanted. That second choice, so much the easier, had been strengthened by the ever re-"Oh, please stop asking me." started making good-humored re-She came up behind him and marks about him as soon as he pressing her cheek to the back of his coat. "I'm so lonely," she schoolmaster. Boys, have you that it was really true, that there cried. "I hate them. I can't stand studied your history? Look at was no hope. And discovering at being with them any longer. You that cane. He'll beat you if you the same time that there was

### Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

blished every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co. Inc. C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn] (The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope Ark.

EX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher Entered as second class matter at the staffice at Hope, Arkansos, under the following the following the second sec

(AP) Means Associated Press EAL Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n Subscription Rafe (Always Payable in ovalice): By city carrier, per week 15c; impstead, Nevodo, Howard, Miller and trayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elselore: \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Sociated Press is exclusively entitled to be use for republication of all news districted readited to, it ar not otherwise edited in this paper and also the local

ws published herein. National Advertising Representative kansas Daliies, Inc.: Memphis, Tenn., erick Building; Chicago, 400 North Michan Avenue; New York City, 292 Madison was Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; kichonia City, 414 Terminal IBdq.; New Jeans, 722 Union St..

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be adde for all tributes, cards of thanks, resortions, or memorials, concerning the desired. Commercial newspapers hold to this blicy in the news columns to protect their laders from a deluge of space-taking metrials. The Star disclaims responsibility by the safe-iteeping or return of any isolacifed manscripts.

# Washington By JACK STINNETT

Nide World Features Writer

Wide World Features Writer
Washington—Those with fingers
in this capital's pulse are looking
or Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D-Va)
be emerge as one of the big guns
if the new Congress.
It's difficult to dope the complexon of a Congress that will assemble come January, but it's a safe
jet that economy in non-war spending will be one of the important
ssues. Economy is Senator Byrd's ues. Economy is Senator Byrd's orite dish.

The junior senator from the ommonwealth has had Administration stalwarts looking for years ration statwarts looking for years is if they'd just bitten a quince. When lavish spending was hot fuff politically, Byrd's was one if the few voices raised in the Senate against dishing out the lough with both hands.

His latest diatribe against waste ind extravagance in government smore than a little embarrassing of a lot of red-faced big shots in Washington. Control and allocation f manpower is one of the important unsived problems in the capi-I just now.

The acid-tongued Virginia gentleman pointed out that the government had better clean its own kitchen before telling private industry how to keep house, as far as manpower is concerned.

Backing up his charges with facts and figures, Senator Byrd bointed out that there are almost 3,000,000 men and women now working for the government, exclusive of men in military service. Fully one-third of this U. S. payroul army is engaged in thumbiwiddling that would never be missed if they were fired right twiddling that would never be inissed if they were fired right now, he says.

Byrd's claim that the federal services are top-heavy has been backed up recently by frequent letters to Washington newspapers from federal workers. They claim that one of the main causes of workers quitting is failure to prowide work on the second to keep them workers quitting is failure to pro-vide work enough to keep them interested. Stories that letters are typed and re-typed half a dozen time just to keep personnel occu-

pied are not uncommon. So when the Virginia So when the Virginian argues that 1,000,000 workers could be released from federal work to war industries, it's a matter of considerable concern to the manconsiderable content to the manpower agencies. Their coming
campaign for regulation of the
labor supply is going to strike an
awfully sour note over the country
if Byrd develops the fact that the
government is the biggest hoarder and waster of labor in the land.
Those who make a business of doping political trands figure that Byrd's long record as an economy advocate will put him in the saddle when an economy wave really begins to roll in Congress.

Washingtin—It already is plain to be seen that the Republicans consider the late election as a mandate "to get the job done" as quick-ly as possible; that they feel they have a ticket from the voter to have a ticket from the voter to crack down on many New Deal domestic policies; and that check-ing up on how the billions for war are spent will be one of their theme songs. iheme songs. Senator Vandenberg, House Mi

nority Leader Martin, and several others, including a few anti-Administertion Democrate have said as much. This doesn't mean that there will be any hindrance to the war effort. The way Congress rushed back to clean up the 18-19 draft bill, without binding the War Department in its handling of the 'teen agers, was proof.

But Washington political observ-ers are not going to lose sight of three things: (1)—The Republican party is more or less "on the spot.

Its "minority" is so slight in the

House (only 15 seats) that any
coalition it might form with anti-GOP always courteously refers to them as "Jeffersonian Democrats") will put responsibility for House legislation squarely on Republican shoulders.

(2)—In formation of the 78th Congress, the Republicans prob-ably will demand and may get a larger representation on the com-mittees. Congress is really an organization of committees. Although floor fights frequently occor on legislation most laws are 'made'' in committee.

Except for the powerful rules committee, which has 10 Democrats and five Republicans, the committee distribution is generally

60 per cent for the majority and 40 per cent for the minority. Yet distribution of the House will be so nearly 50-50 that Reput-licans might threaten an awful rumpus on the floor (a threat the Democrats will fear a great deal from January on) if their repre-sentation isn't increased.

Also, it may be physically im-possible with 223 Democrats, 208 Republicans, two Frogressives, one Farmer Laborite and one American Labor party member to main-

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone Orte fime-Ze word, minimum 30e Three times-31/2c word, minimum 50e Six times—Se word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70 Rates are for continuous inserfant only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

### For Sale

YOUNG BIRD DOG. WELL trained. Owner on defense work. See J. W. Reyenga. Emmet. Ark. Rt. 1. SINGER SEWING MACHINES. We buy machines. Machines repaired, J. E. Allen. Phone 322-J. 622 South Fulton. 25-6tpd

150 BUSHELS OF COKER WILD cotton seed. Price \$1.75 per bu. See Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark.

### Wanted MODERN UNFURNISHED HOUSE

98. Hope, Arkansas. Wanted to Rent INFURNISHED HOUSE, NOT less

than 5 rooms. Modern conven-iences. Call Collect, McNew residence, 23, Blevins. 28-3tpd residence, 23, Blevins.

### Saturday's Stars

By The Associated Press Halfbacks John Grigas and John Bezemes, End Eddie Murphy, Holy Cross: two halfbacks scored five

tain the 60-40 ratio.

And (3) — Although the stillubstantial Democratic majority
in the Senate, which will be composed of 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one Progressive, will
serve as a check-rein on a runaway coalition of anti-New Dealers
in the House, the upper chamber
also will be a little more cautious
in going against the lower, and

in going against the lower, and when the case arises a little strongwhen the case arises a little strong-er in backing it up.
At this date, it is too early to predict exactly what will happen in the reorganization of the new Congress in January. But if you are interested in the workings of democracy in general and the future of Congress in particular, keep an eve on whether the line keep an eye on whether the line in the House forms to the right,

to the left or right down the

### For Rent

LARGE FRONT BED-ROOM, bath, to young man. 303 North Hervey. Phone 317-J. 28-6tpd CLOSE-IN. ONE-HALF OF MODern furnished duplex. Automatic hot water heater. Private en-trance. See Tom Carrel. 30 tf ROOM HOUSE ROCK MOUND

Road, Electricity, Good Well Water, Pasture for Cow, Garden J. V. Moore. 27-3tpd MY HOUSE. OLD 67 HIGHWAY.

4 rooms, runing water, gas, elec-tricity, private telephone service, Norman Moore, Call 603 or 767, 27-3tpd near grade school or 4-room un-furnished apartment. Write Box FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING

bath, in private home. Two working girls. Close in. Phone 361-R after 4 p. m. THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 27-3tch

RROM FURNISHED APART-ment. Rooms, cottages for light housekeeping. Old 67 north of town just out of city limits. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11.

touchdowns in 55 to 12 battering of previously unbeaten Boston Col-lege. Murphy converted seven of eight tries for points after touch-downs and recovered Eagle tumble

that led to one score.

Harold Hamberg, Navy half-back: didn't score but his running, passing and kicking kept Army at bassing and kicking kept Army at bay in 14 to 0 upset triumph.

Frank Sinkwich, Georgi a half-back: gained 72 yards rushing and 107 yards through air to increase personal 1942 total to 2,174 yards, a record in surprising 34 to 0 rout

of previously unstopped Georgia Tech. a record, in surprising 34 to 0 rout Tech.
Emery Nix, Texas Christian half-back: His passing brought TCU two touchdowns in 14 to 6 conquest of Southern Methodist.

Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame quarterback: Regained passing marksmanship to help Irish to 13 to 0 victory over Southern California in rough, bruising battle.

### Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate Considers agreement with Pana-ma on utility transfer (meets 11 a. m. CWT)

House Routine session (11). Ways and Means Committee renews study of bill authorizing pres-ident to suspend tariff and immitration laws in war emergencies

Saturday Senate and House in recess.

### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Duke selected to play Oregon State in Rose
Bowl football game; Fordham and
Missourl named for Sugar Bowl. Three Years Ago — Texas A. and M. whipped Texas, 20-0, and Tennessee blanked Kentucky, 19-0, in Thanksgiving Day foot ball

Five Years Ago — Alabama accepted California's invitation to Well play in Rose Bowl; Sugar Bowl rden. paired L.S.U. and Santa Clara.

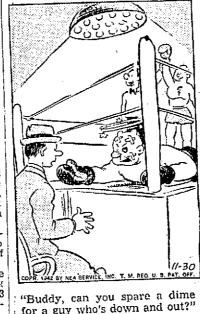
games, winners remaining unbeat-

### EARTH'S MAGNETIC POLES

The magnetic pole of the north is at Boothia Peninsula. Canada, 1000 miles from the geographic North Pole; the magnetic pole of the south is in Antarctica, 1000 miles fro mthe South Pole.

The highest volcanic peak in the world is Sahama, in Bolivia, It is 21,000 feet high.

### Hold Everything



for a guy who's down and out?"

### By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AH, MAYOR FATTLETON! FORTUNATE MEETING YOU HERE! --- I WONDER IF YOU'D PUT YOUR CIVIC WEIGHT BEHIND MY APPLICATION FOR A PEDAGOGIC POST IN OUR FAIR CITY ? WUM-KUMF MI'M VOLUNTEERING TO ASSUME THE CHAIR OF SOME TUTOR REMOVED BY THE NECESSITIES OF WAR!

WONDER TAHW THIS MUSH. HTUOM 3 15 TRYING!

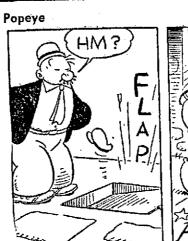
with ... Major Hoople OH, SURE! YOU KNOW YOU ALWAYS READY TO HELP A CITIZEN AND TAX-PAYER, HIGH AND LOW ALIKE! W JUST WRITE ME A LETTER ABOUT YOUR TROUBLE! GLAD I SAW YOU,





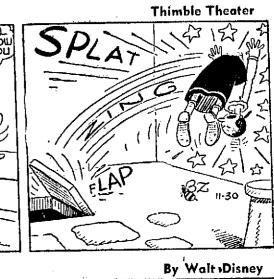






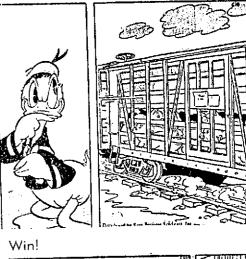


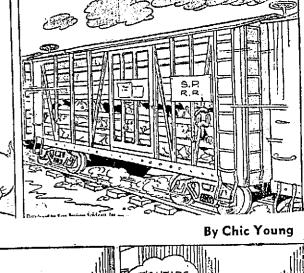




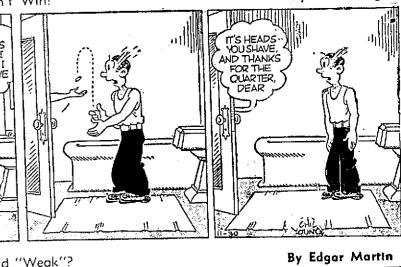


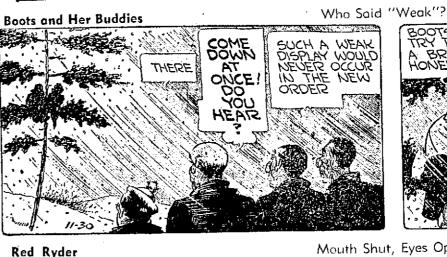
































105 35

4 41 1 61

1.00 Muldrow. Will

Show, Ella Shaw, John

### **Sleep Will Be Sweet** Halbert, Sallie Lou For this One Man Band

Houston, Tex. (A)—Kit Reid has gone into service and now maybe ton he still will be sleeping almost twice as much as during the past few years he's directed the Rice Institute band.

In addition, he played first trumpet with the Symphony Orchestra, owned and operated a music recompany, played with a radio staff orchestra, operated a couple of dance bands and did some private teaching on the side.

Johnson.

Jones,

Jones, Jordan,

Luck, H. E. . Martin, Robt.

McGrevor,

McGaugh, Bill

McGill, Lester McGill, Leroy

Riddle, Joe T. Roberts, C. L.

Rodden, C. C. Rogers, Cecil Ross, T. E. Royal, Emma

Russell I. F.

Shipley Studio

Smith, Dalton

Spears, K. B. Spears, C. A.

Springs, Ed

Stroud, Geo.

Sutton, Lewis

Sutton. W. A.

Taylor, S. A. Taylor, C.

Taylor, B. A.

1.34 Thornton, C. C. 15.04 Tomlin, Garrie

23.03 Turner, W. A. 1.34 Van Sickle, Ed 1.56 Walker, Andrew

3.85 Walker, Ben 13.43 Walton, John

15.04 Ward, Louise

Taylor, A. J. Thomas, L. M.

Tucker, C. Turner, J. W. Turner, J. W.

Turner. W. A. Van Sickle, Ed

Walton, John

Ward, A. G.

Ward, A. J. Ward, J. Finley

Watkins, Jack Webb, J. I. Webb, E. B. White, C. L.

White, Moses

4.30 Williams, J. F. 3.62 Williams, J. W. 2.03 Wilson, Fred

Wray, J. H. Wren, W. W.

Wiggins, George

Wilkerson, R. W. Williams, Booker T.

Young, Remmell

Zachery, Don L.

Bell, Ike T. Cash, C. E. Craig, Parker

4.77 Hinton, L. C. 2.94 House, George

Kirk, J. J. Mann, E. E.

Russell, I. F.

Alred, Owen Alexander, Ed

5.68 Bailey, James Collin 13.90 Baker, Jewell

Barnes, C. A. Belk, Carter

4.30 Bowden, D. A. 4.77 Brotherton, A. G. 8.65 Bryan, W. M. 4.30 Brunmett, I. H.

Doyle Poster Service . Hargis, A. L. Hicks, C. W. Hinton, L. C.

Walker, J. H.
Hope Ward 2

Township of DeRoan

Thompson, Geo. L

5.22 4.30

5.22 2.04

10.01 2.03

1.12

1,12

2.03

13.90 2.94

11.62 9.33 2.49

.66 | 19.60 |

2.03 1.34

2.94

4.08

5.45 2.49 13.90

200 50

425 60 150

300 60 200

90 100

185

Stephenson

Smith, J.

Mayers, Edward

McAdams, F. B. McCray, N. McCain, R. L.

He was also a track man and made two letters, winning the Southwest Conference pole vault championship in 1933 with 13 feet 2 inches.

### All Swedes To Be X-Rayed

Stolkholm (P)—The National Association for the Combat of Tuber-culosis in Sweden is planning to take X-ray photographs of every Swedish citizen so that a complete picture of the spread of tuberculosis in the nation can be secured. The work will be done by means of Marlin, Joe traveling laboratories built into May. S. L. special motor buses, containing Mayers, Edw X-ray appartus and waiting rooms. The capacity of the laboratory will be 100 X-ray photographs an hour. The first bus of the series to be used in the work is now being constructed.

STATE OF ARKANSAS
COUNTY OF HEMPSTEAD
AFFIDAVIT
I. Clarence E. Baker, Sheriff and
Collector of Hempstead County, Arkansas, do hereby certify that the McKee, Francis McKee, Mrs. Davis attached is a true and compared list of all persons ,firms and corporations whose personal taxes were not paid within the time prescribed by law, and the same are hereby cturned delinquent for the year

CLARENCE E. BAKER, Sheriff and Collector Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 14th day of November, 1942. (SEAL)

FRANK HILL County & Probate Clerk.

Total Assessed	luat	Fotal Taxes, Pen- alty and Costs	
Name of Owner			
Hope Ward 1			
Township of DeRoa	ın		
	30	\$2.94	
	50	2.49	

Allen, Orville H. Andres, J. S. Anthony, Horace Austin, W. A. Baker, Irvin . Ball, L. L. Barnett, Roy L. Barnes, Ruth Barnes, Utha 170 Beckham, E. J Benedum-Trees Oil Co. 230 225 Bennett, Tommie Blalock, J. W. Biddlea, Ivory Blahely, T. M Bone Walter R. ... Booker, C. F. Boyd, P. D. Boyd, U. S. Brandon, Richard Brasher, William C. 4pd. 275 Bradley, H. B. Bradley, H. W. Bridewell, R. O. 2.49 Britt, Carl Broening, W. F Broening, Mrs. Sally 4.30 2.03 4.30 Brown. Vernon Brown, Octavia 90 70 arowning, Broyles, J. C. Bryon, Bro. 225 300 Burke, Jewell 13.00

Bush. D. L.

Bushby, Harritt
Byers, T. S.
Calhoun, C. C. Cannon, Reece Cannon, V. A. Cannon, Thomas G. Cannon T. L. Calhoun, Robt. H Calloway, T. C. Capital Cafe 20 400 Capital Cafe Hotel-23.03 Carson, George D. Carson, George L. Carter, Ralph D. Cash J. W. Cassidy, J. E. Cassidy, R. E. Chaney, C. C. 90 Chapple, Alice Cheatham, J. C. Coleman, Elinor Collins, Mary E. 40 215 40 20 50 310 Collins, George Calquit. McGyn Cook. Jimmje Conway, J. S. Jr. Cornelius, J. R. Carnett, J. G. 20 20 500 25 30 Cox, G. L. Crener's Billard Parlor. Crosnoe T. C. Cross Nocl Crowder, Ted

Croxton, A. O. Davis, J. H. Davis, Doyle Davis, Mrs. H. A Davis, L. H. Deloney, S. D. Dickson, Ode Dillord, D. L. Dossett, E. W. Dormon, J. W. ...... Dormon, Melvice Duckett, W. M. Duke, J. Talmage Dunn, Bernard Eaton, C. H. Edd, Maria
Ellis, Leonard
Edwin, Winston
Evans, W. L.
Faulk, Ode Faulk, Bob Ferguson, J. C. Ford, Calvin Fountain, Virgil Franks, J. W. Franklin, Lola tuller, Homer Gainer, Henry Gamble, Booker T. Garner, E. S. Garrett, J. H. Garrett, N. Y. Gilbert, G. J. ) Gilbert, Glyn Goldsmith O. J. Goodwin, E. Goodwin, G. B. Goodwin, L. C. Gordan, J. F. Garmon, Garvin Graham, E. W. Ç Traves, D. L. Green, Rich

Green, Chester W.

Gregory, John K. Griffin, Don

Green, D. W. Green, B. E.

Dodson, Herbert Dodson, E. E. Hamm, Flossy Lee Hawkins, Haword 250 300 165 300 275 Dodson, Sic Ellis, R. D. Haskins, J. M. Haynes, Mrs. W. Henderson, R. E. 13.90 Field, Jimmie Fendley, E.B. Henry, A. D. Huffman, R 80 215 Forrester, Dick Garrett, Chas. S. Hairr, F. L. Harver, J. W. 275 10 Ingram, J. C. Jackson, Laura James, W. T. .... Harper, J. W. Halton, G. H. lames, W. T. . Jenkins, E. O. Hendrix, Ted Hendrix, Ted
Henson, Wm. Est.
Hill, Arthur R.
Hogue, Truell
Hogue, R. P. Johnson, L Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Jones, T. 7.27 Huckabee, Winfred 18.46 Huguenin, Mrs. Ida 2.49 Hunt, Stewart w .t Robt. G. James, Della Johnston, M. Jones, R. M. Mrs. B. L. Haulman Keith, Lillie Kirk, James P. King, T. E. Kirk, George Reed Lacour, Ora Lamb, Jess Lane, E. L. Leggett, Meyers Tobacco Lewis, C. M. Lewis, J. R. ... Lindhalm, Carl

1.30 Dixon, K. C.

5.45 9.33 33.52 2.49 Jones, R. M. 10,01 King, Leo. 8,19 Kinder, O. A. 2.49 Lindsey, Reuben 3,17 mayton, Willie 13.90 McRae Milling Co. 2.03 Merchant, W. D. Morgan, Curtis 8,19 Maran, H. D. Moses, J. F. Moss, John 110 50 12.52 Munn, Hays
Parson, Mrs. F. N.
Patterson, J. W.
Payne, T. F.
Presley, C. B.
Rodgers, C. D. 2.03 Rogers, W. H. 7.04 Rogers, Earl 7.04 Rogers, Edil 4.53 Rowland, Lomal L. 66 Scanard, Lloyd 3.85 Shaw, Eddle 2.94 Simpson, S. H. 1.12 Smith, Clyde 1.12 Sparks, John 8.65 Stewart, Claude 25 20 Thomason, W. H. Ward Gus Ward Otis McKenzie, Dr. Jim ½ pd. 60 10 10 560 Washington, Lloyd Washington, Jane

McKee, Thomas ... McRae, K. G. Jr. 9.33 3.39 8.42 Watson, C. Whitten, Clifton McRae, Milburn, Chas. R. Miller, L. J. ..... Mitchell I. .... 5.22 Williams, Mrs. Leon Hope Ward 3 Township of DeRoan Arrington, Van Bailey, W. E. Bradshaw, Carl Montgomery, E. H. Gro. Moody, Ray Moore, H. G 7.04 Bright, Mrs. J. E. 5.00 Bright, Ivan 6.13 Brummett, I. H. Morris, Clyde Morris, F. C. Morris, Clyde
Morris, F. C.
Moss, James
Murph, O. F. Est.
Muldrow, Edna
Murray, C. M.
Nantz, Robt. Lee
Nash, G. A.
Nolson, John D. 3.85 4.76 Coffee, Carl ..... 1.12 Davidson, G. G. .65 Davis, Wyatt .... 2.94 Garrett, Hugh 600 230 155 125 10.69 7.27 5.91 400 135 145 25 75 100 185 25 25 80 Griffin, R. E. Nelson, John D. Nelson, J. H. Netherby, Dewey L. Noble, John 6.36 6.82 Hearne, E. E. Hearne, Ed 3.62 4.77 8.65 1.34 1.34 1.12 7.04 7.04 9.33 Noble. John O'Dell, Oscar Huffman, Kate Hughes, Cecilia Huntley, Mrs. S. Owen. Jim Patterson Shoe Store 200 4.76 2.03 2.94 .66 1.34 Maxwell, Vester V. Perryman, I. L. Perkins, J. W. Perry, Joseph Phillips, Q. Z. Mullins, Lester Mullins, G. S. Neill, Cora Lee Percell, Ed. 3.8540 60 10 25 20 6.36 1.34 Phillips, General Phillips, Therman Taulhee, Joe W. 25 25 1.34 May, J. .66 Horton. 3.85 Parris, Phippin, C. A.
Poindexter, M. A.
Pope, J. B.
Powell, Cleo
Purtle, Mrs. Hazel Taylor. Thomas, Booker T. 80 90 20 190 Tomlin, W. M. Tonnemaker, Dale 4.30 1.12 8.87 70 3.39Ward, Roy ... Wilson, W. D. Purtle, Leslie Randle, Perry Rhodes, T. H.

Wimberly, Wyble 155 Hope Ward 4 Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. Richards, Wm. Township of DeRoam 185 Allen, Grant
Alexander, Julia Terry
Bourne, W. H. 2.03 190 25 20 Robertson, J. E. Burkey, Joe Roberts, Jack Roberts, C. D. Robertson, W. D. Cheatham, Alice ..... Cheatham, Johnnie Coleman, M. C. .... 185 25 15 25 25 25 Cooper, Cleo ..... Cathran, Willie Cox, Connie .... Cox, Zadie .... 200 1,34 Crane, Louis Criner, C. C. 30 90 140 Russell, James C. Criner, Henry Sandefer, Lois Sales, Dan Schollar, W. S. Cullepher, J. R. Davenport, Grant Douglas, Calvin Evans, David Edward ... Scoggens, Jack Shade, Chester 60 50 25 75 25 Garrett, Mrs. Norman ... Sherlock, Mrs. Edith A. 3.62 Hamilton, Daniel 1.34 Hill, Maggie Semmons, Alford Simpson, Henry Smith, Raymond

1.12 Williamson, E. M. 3.62 Williamson, Boyce 1.12 Williamson, C. V. 2.03 Wilson, Soil 8.19 Hallamon, Clyde 3.39 Holmes, Lee 10.47 Holmes, Willie King 175 70 Smith, Syphenia Smith, O. E. 20 80 50 100 130 75 70 6.13 3.62 Jamison, Jean, W. Curtis ..... 2,49 4.77 3.39 Jones, Mrs. B. M. 7.74 Jordon, Tyree 7.74 Jashua, Perry 165 165 20 140 25 25 25 25 25 20 85 20 25 80 2.94Sommerville, Wm. R. Southern Ark. Imp. Co. Lamb, Howard Loudermilk, Clarence Laudermilk, L. W. 1300 | Southern Cafe ... 2.94 2.94 4.08 60 Mack, Wylic Manus, George Mays, L. C. McFaddin, Haywood 30 25 55 55 20 60 Straughter, Chas. Straughter, Ethel Straughter, Sidney 2.71 McFaddin Charley . 2.71 McKee, Thomas .... McKee, Thomas Morris, Viola Evans Straughter, Sidney Muldrow, John ... Muldrow, Goston 120 20 O'Dwyer, B. Phillips, Lourece Sution, Ivy ..... Swafford, E. D. 225 20 Phinnin, C. A. Taber, Alfred Taylor, Ed .... 9.33 Pickins, Mattie 2.03 Porterfield, Harold 1.34 Randle, Berry 5.45 Rexroat, Willie

1.34 Rantie, Berry 5.45 Rexroat, Willie 4.30 Roberson, J. R. 7.04 Ross, Florine 7.04 Shaw, Elmo 14.35 Smith, Leo 310 14.35 7.04 Stroud, George ... 5.22 Swift, Dr. J. L. 1.80 Taylor, Clarence 150 110 8.65 Tyree, Fink ..... 12.75 Verge, Anna .... 275 7.04 Verge, Joe .... 5.91 Ward, Ernest 5.45 Washington, Harvey 90 40 4.30 Wesson, Archie 2.03 Weston, Melvin 33.52 Williams, Ed 22.11 Witherspoon, Jim 3.39 Woodberry, Oscar 13.90 Young, Sam B. 300 180 8.42 1.56 2.49 2.03 Hope R. F. D. Township of DeRoan

Rexroat, Willie Roberson, J. R.

Ames, J. W. Jr. Atkinson, Mrs. J. M. 40 20 300 Bearden, Geo. D. 13.90 Bearden Alford 1.34 Blevins, C. W. 65 75 150 175 60 50 20 60 170 65 40 50 1.34 Blevins, C. W. 2.94 Blevins, A. M. 6.59 Booth Virgil 3.39 Bowden, James 8.19 Brown, Melvin Bowden, James Brown, Henry 4.77 8.65 Browning, Do Bruce, M. C. 185 Bunkley, Robt. M. Jr. Byers, Orrie Township of DeRoan Hope Ward 1 Supplement Byers, Herbert 150 7.04 Credit, Arthur 200 20 60 60 175 100

Crews, G. L. Crockett, Joe 200 25 105 9.33 | Douthitt, James 1.34 Douglas, Elsie 5.00 Elder, W. L. 1,34 2,49 England, Leonard Eubanks, Byron 270 12.52 Fenwick, T. B. Fuller, Carl Fuller, L. C. 225 155 250 5.68 Gentry, M. B. 18.91 Gibson, Arthur 120 410 50 25 2.49 Hallburton, Ira 1.34 Harmon, Geo. W. .66 Hatfield, Giles 1.34 5.68 Haynes, R. D. Henderson, J. M 13.43 Henry, O. H. . 1.56 Holly, V. L. ... 2.49 Holl, P. J. ... 290 13.43

1.56 Jackson, Perry 7.27 Lucks Tourist Court 2.03 Messer, Clifford 1.00 Bonds, S. J. 12.25 Bonds, R. I 12.25 Bonds, 1 1.61 Bonds, 1 4.82 Brooks, 3.01 Brown, 3.61 Brown, Messer, Clifford Moore, Thelma 35 Bonds, R. Brown, Eulin Muldrow, Grant Odom, Harvey i Brown, Curti: Brown, E. W. Buckley, Troy 5.41 Buckie, 17.06 Burley, C 15.85 Burrus, Burrus, Cecil C Burrus, Celli Burlon, Lem Campbell, Roy Campon, Mary Perryman, Mrs. J. M. Pinckley, Chas. R. Purtle, L. F. Purtle, G. M. 1.20 Campbel 8.84 Cannon, 2.20 Rogers, John Williams, Ross Rosenbaum, Leo Rothwell, Hanson 4.22Schooley, Mrs. Car Smith, Mrs. Carl ...

Morris, Jess

Oglesby, C. J. Osborn, Neil Osborn, E. M.

Padgett, Padgeti, r. L. Pale, Garland

Reed, John

Ross, C. D.

Smith, Lewis Smith, Geo.

Sparks, M. C. Stuckey, Herbert

Sutton, Andrew

Torrence, Robt.

Wille, Jim
Williams, Agee
Williams, Mrs. Irma
Wright, Jim

Cagle, Geo. L. .... Green, Joe H. ....

Rowe, James R. Smedley D. H.

Williams.

Wilson, M. W.

Anderson, Fra Beard, Willie Booth, Frank

Brooks, Grant

Dawson, Ollie Deloney, W. A.

Dixon, Clyde Fincher, Joe Greene, T. H.

Harmon, Joe Hatfield, H.

Honkins, Jack

Kolb, Dr. A. C. Lloyd, W. S.

Maness, L. E.

Horton, George

Parris, Lee ... Parson, J. C.

Pritts, Edgar

Ragland, Otis Ragland, Odie

Sadler, Chas.

Shope, J. J. Schmitt, J. Smith, W. S.

1,12

8.65 1.34

.88 1.34 1.34

6.59

1.12 3.85

1.34

1,12

10.01

1.34 4.30

1.34

Smith, W. S. Smith, O. M.

Springs, B. A. Springs, J. C.

Stuart, Knarl

Stuart, Tom Stuart, Dove

Morton, Thomas

Tullis, Izoro ....

Watkins, D. P.

Aslin, Gwendolyn

Briston O. Herbert ......

Bullard, Conway

Campbell, W. A.

Crawford, W. R.

Clingon, Joe

Dickinson, D. K.

Brosher, Clyde

Dudney, K. G. Frierson, Bob

Gibson, Jewell ..... Green, Margaret

Johnson, J. H. ..... Johnson, Jack .....

Martinga., Odell, J. L.

Turner, R. A. Yarbrough, R. D.

Calvin, George

Carter, Amonda Collins, John ....

Everett, John . Harrell, J. K. ...

Harrell, Lynn Haywood, Willie

Hutson, R. S. .... Johnson, King ...

Kitchens, Chas.

Latshaw, Carl

1.12 Lewis, Charley
7.04 McClendon, Alfred
1.12 Sampson, J. W.
88 Singleton, Ezra
1.12 Treece, B. J.

3.21 Smead, Mrs. 6.22 Hicks, J. B.

2.20 Moore, Rolly 1.00 Nelson, Alex 2.61 Odom, J. L.

8.23 1.00 2.61 2.61

Wofer, Cleve ..... Williams, Logan

Ozan Corp.

Township of Ozan Citty, Mrs. Chlora ........... 1

Green, Glodist Smead, Mrs. Autrey

Johnson, Mrs. T. C. Johnson, T. L.

Blevins Corp
Township of Wallaceburg
Calloway, Carl 30
Cross. Evelyn 25
Griffith, H. H. 10
Morris, D. A. 75
Perry, E. D. 25

McCaskill Corp.

Blevins Special Township of Wallaceburg

Nelson, Alex ......

Stewart, Aubrey

3.41 Wetherington, A. B. 1.39 Yokem, C. M. 9.23 McCaskill (

Balch, Walter Barham, Bob

Blockman, Curtis

Bell, R. A.

Buckley, H.

2.41 | Taber, E. L.

7.02 Stuart, Royfield 2.81 Stuart, Henry Est 1.81 Thomas, Chas. Stuart, Royfield Stuart, Henry Est.

Hendrix, Sam ...

Davis, Gus

Shover, J.

Kidd, J. R. Martindale, Eugene

Palmore, Johnny ..... Petray, W. H. .....

Harris, Arthur

170 90

240

25

150 35 40

20

195 265

50 185

65 90 200

335

15.49

1.61

11.16

7.74 7.96 7.74

2.03

5.45 1.34

Township of Bols D'Arc

Tyris, Jim ... Urrey, L. R.

Stroud,

Ragland, Sarah

Salisberry, L. E. Simmons, Jack

May, J. M.

Hubbard, Shofter

Holt, Lee A. Holt, D. W.

Hanna Nathaniel

Caldwell, Annie
Carrigan, Dolph
Carrington, Manuel
Clark, W. C.
Cox, Jack

Stephenson, Irene .....

rittle, C. G. Williams, Charlean Moss Williams, W. W.

Frank

Typpett, Neva

Tyler, C. B. Walker, Julia

Reece, H. G. Robison, H. T.

4.30 3.17 13.21

1.34

225 165 25

Carter's Grocery Carter, A. Bert Caskey, C. E. Caskey, Chism, Douglas ...... Chism, Willie Brad Crone, Stuart Crosslin, Ed Cullens, D.B. .... Cullens, Freddie Culpepper, Re Daniel, W. F. Daniel, Otis Ray Deannyville Lbr. Co. Derryberry, Quenton Echoes, J. H. Tanner Foster O. F. 3.81Folsom, Tann Foster, O. E. Gaines, Mrs. Ida ... Gaines, Mrs. G. B. Gaines, Tom Garner, Lloy Garner, Lloyd Goodlett, C. F 2.20 2.61 Gorham, Lee M. Greeson, Chas. H. 20 45 35 285 Hampton, Velma Lee Hansford, Mrs. Nannie.... Harris, Geo. L. 50Harris. Harlons Hartsfield, B. A. Washington, Corp. Township of Ozan Hembree, J. T

Cantrell.

Hembree, R. T. Hicks, Ezra Hicks, Archie Higgins, G. R. Hill, Bill 5.91 3.19 Honea, Ezra Lee Honeycutt, J. E. Honeycutt, Irvin Houghland, Dewey Huskey, Jim Jr. . James, J. Jeifers, M. Jeffers, Van 495 80 60 60 60

Jeffers, J. H. Jester, B. J. Kassinger, W. J. Langford, Wash Lee, Theodice ...... Lee, S. E. .... Loe, J. S. B. ½ pd. McDougald, Reece McFarland, G. J. McGill, John McKinnon, Malcolm McKinnon, Fred McKinnon, Coy 6.22 Mason, Stan ..... 60 Merchant, Jess Moses, Tony Moses, W. E. Mouser, Rufus Adam, George Osburn, S. W. 5.22

110 20 150 20 130 155 125 230 10 60 75 35 70 Porterfield, P. Porterfield, F. Pye, Horace, Ray, Parker Horace, G. 7.82 Reed, Eline Rhodes, Walter Richie, Charley Rinehart, J. N. Roberts, Ralph 6.22Robinson, H. H. Salmon, Louis .81 3.21 Siddon, Ray C.

17.06 Smith, W. R Southworth, J. W. Spears, Hazel Still, C. F. ..... 45 75 Stone, Windell Taylor, Tollett Stone, 1000 3.61 2.41 4.41 .60 Yokom, Ollie Township of Saline Adams, Sallie ... Ames, H. B.

Bristow, Hugh Cheathom, 0. J. Dudley, Oscar ...... Edwards, Thomas Gilbert, William .... Gilbert, Carl W. .... 3.01 Gilbert, Henry 3.81 Hamilton, Alvin 50 45 50 20 80 Harris, Frank Hicks, Mrs. Guy Hicks, M. E. 2.20 1.00 3.41 6.62 1.81 2.20 4.02 10.84 2.94 Hicks, M. 15. .... 2.49 Johnson, Willie 3.39 Jones, W. A. ... W. D. .... Keen, W. D.

Lacy, John .....Lively, Mrs. E. C. 40 50 95 Lively, Dewey McCorkle, Tom 265 25 95 40 McElroy, Neal, J. M John Porter, Moble 265 30 180 20 Sipes, Herbert, 1/2pd Stuart, Jacob Thomas, O. C. Thomas, Jim ... Trotter, Velvin 180 50 200 Walker. Roy Williams, C. W. ... Wilson, J. S. Est. 800 2.03

Township of Minecreek
Anderson, W. T. 25
Anderson, J. R. 35
Arnold, Mrs. M. L. 80
Baker, Kelly 25 150 35 140 1.00 Baker, J. D. 81 Barnes, J. S. 1.00 Brandon, R. W. 3.81 Campbell, J. R. 3.81 Cambell, J. R.
7.23 Carey, Clarence
3.01 Chism, Arlie
1.00 Compton, K. Y.
7.23 Dowdy, Louie
81 Dowdy, Kelton
6.22 Dyer, Glen
1.20 English, Haywood 20 90 120 130 60 145 35 100 35 20 80 90 80 35 90 55 25 180 10.23

Graves, Ira ... Gray, Claudie ... Harris, Kenneth 1.00 Hipp, Clark ..... 2.61 Holliday, Alton Huddleston, J. O. Jester, Ed Jewell, Jim
Jewell, Mary
Jones, Thomas
14.46 Kinsey, Alex
2.15 Kinsey, George W.
6.40 Kyle, S. H.
1.04 Lewis and Jones 35 25 160 60  $\frac{300}{725}$ 35 95 720 35 1.01 NOWE, 10M 95 4.02 Townsend, L. S. .½pd. 720 29.11 Vandiver, C. A. 250 10.23 Williams, W. B. 220 9.03 Township of F 130 5.41 Briggs, Andrew

1.04 Lock, C. H. 3.21 McFaddin, Pearl 1.87 McLarty, Glen 3.21 Miller, John F. 88 Moore, S. F. 3.21 Morgan, R. M. .71 Morris, G. L. 3.21 Nelson, Dick Nelson, Joe Nelson, William 1.56 O'Briant, U. G. 1.34 Powers, James R. .66 Propps, T. R. 3.62 Puryear, Leo 1.34 Ray, Vernon Ross, J. Ausey Reed, J. R. ..... 11.39 Sides, Floyd Smith, M. W. Smith, Edward Stuart, S. M. ..

Mann, Jones Merrick, Fred Muldrow, James 35 50 125 Muldrow, John Reed. Sam 6.22 Robinson, H. H. 5.02 Walker, E. F. 3.17 Stuart, R. L. 4.30 Taylor, J. C. 8.43 Watts, James and John 2.41 White, Floyd 205 55 35 Walker 7.23 Williams, Jeff 200 5.02 Township of Watercreek Webb, W. D. Webb, Mrs. J. P. 1.20 Anderson, Jesse Andrews, S. F. White, James McNab Rt. 1 Allen, Pete

20 25

.81

20 75 60 20 110 Darby. Edwards, Geo. Ferguson, L. H. Flesher, H. T. Gilbert, Orrie Grant, L. A. ..... Grant, Norman Bryan, Chas .60 Hays, Dock Hays, J. D. Hays, Nellie Holfman, F. H. Jarvis, O. C. Moses, Eva Johnson, Wafer Martindale, H. Rogers, Powell, Arthur Taylor, W. C. Rogers, Taylor, Stroud, 4,41 1.20 445 18.06Stroud Ben Thomas, Wm. Thornton, Thon Wafer, Walter Thomas Westbrooks, White, H. W., Williamson, Wise, J. H. Wise, J. F. Wood, Ray Otto 1.00 9.23 Wood, Ray Woodall, Eugene Woodan, Yarberry, Fo 1.00 1.20 .81 1.20 Township of Nowland d, John 20, Lem 35, Sam 45, Joe 40en, Cleve 10 Arnold, John Dixon, Lem Evans, Sam Smith, Joe Warren, Cleve ...

270 11.04 Burton, Ezell

10

45 20 60

90

120 60 55

20

200

20

130

250

140 35

175 40

250 25 145

 $\frac{310}{495}$ 

205

235

60 140

215

310 60 30

35

5.62 Cannon, Chester A.

Cornelius, Jess

Collums, J. E

Daley, Henry

Blond, Joe

3.41 Evans, C. R. 8.23 Galbright Glenn

Bert ...... Warren

 $6.82 \\ 5.22$ 

3.62

1.20 3.81 2.20 1.00

2.00 2.20 5.22 1.20 6.82

12.64 2.61 1.00 1.61

4.22 4.61

Hester, Fern Hester, Bob

Bradley, Earl Bradley, J. C. Caain, Jim

Cannon, Bumon Cheathara, Lillie Clayton, Mannon

Hill, Lena Hughes, Mrs. Leon Jones, W. S.

Lewis, John Lee Roy

King, Henry Ledom, Wallace

Lyons, Henry

Mays. Richard McBay, L. J.

Scott, Flayd

Rogers, Clarence

Smith, Jeanette

Spates, A. S. . Stafford, Jack

Walker, Mark

Walker, Willie

Wright, Charlie

Anderson, C. T

Biddle, Leon

Alexander, Chas.

Allison, Woodrow Boblow, E. H. ....

Cornelius, R. E. Crewe Milton ..... Downs, Paul ......

Embry, Douglas Gibson, James C

Hatch, Elwood

Hollis, Charley

Hollis, Mrs. H. B

Jones, Burlin Jones, Seymour Jones, Dalton

Jones, Lloyd

May, Tommie Mitchell, M. E

Parker, Lem

Parker, M. H.

Payne, H. E

Planter's Gin

Rider, Robt. ... Robison, Lynn

Smith, Lloyd Smith, Ray Spires, J. M.

Tatum, Thount Turner, E. H. Vines, Gordon

West, Boston ... Williams, J. C.

Wright, O. L. Yancy, W. B.

Yancy, W. B. Young, Elbert

Aaron, Jeff ... Bloners, J. T.

Bobo, Rex Boyce, Lester A.

Collins, Thomas

Green, Bennie

Harris. Johnny

Humphries, J. C.

Jones, C. G. Martin, Monroe

Powell, Melvin

Quillin, Reggie

Wyati, Henry

Ames, John W.

Bostic, John ..... Dudley, Chas, A.

Browning, Harry Chism, R. E.

Downs, Eva

Fincher, Art ... Fincher, Paris

Fincher, A. C. Gamble, Tobe

Fincher, Earl

Hosmer, George Messer, Clifford

Roberts, Dec .... Taylor, Norman

Webb, A. H.

Wright, E. G.

Bozer, Lewis ... Burke, C. M. ...

Curry Emmett Garland, Alvin

Leggett. F. M. ...... McCorkle, Johnny

McGill Jesse Lee

Roberts, Bryant

Robinson, G. A.

Rogers, John

Scott, Sam M.

Allen, Roy

Ellis, P. J.

8.23 Moring, W. H. 2.61 Osburn, Ellis

Rogers. Frank

Barton, Evans Bradford, Ellis

Eubanks, Byron

Guilliams, H. O.

Rogers, E. L. Rogers, A. A. Rowe, Tom

Cross, Fred Conway, Tony

Origin, V. S. Griffin, I. J. Griffin, I. Samuel

Hill, Jack ...

1.20 Briggs, J. C.

Glasgow, Thomas

Martindale, B. F. Mauldin, Theodore ½pd.

Purnage, Lester

H. E.

Township of DeRoan

Township of Nowland
Boy 75
Evans 125

Phillins.

Sinyard.

Williams

Collins, Mrs. Roy Farmers Gin Foster, W. C.

Phil

Bobo, Hugh

Boyett R. A. Burns, Ruby

Roberts, Mollic

Rodgers, A. L. Rodgers, Clyde L.

Stanley, James E.
Stanley W. A.
Straughter, John Henry
Straughter, J. H.

Township of Spring

Ratliff, Ben Ratliff, Bob

Murphy, Ernest

Elmore John ...

Hollis, Joe E Hollis, J. E.

Hollis, Glen

Jester, B. R Jester, C. R Jones, J. W.

Jackson,

Jamison.

Jones,

May.

3.01 2.00 4.61

4,82 3,41 4,41

5.02 2.20

2.61

 $\frac{2.00}{3.21}$ 

10.65

3.01

1.81

7.63

2.81 1.40

3.01

3.81

2.20

1.20

1.81

1.81 10.84 1.40 7.43 1.00 7.43 2.20 8.23

32.32

1.61

5.82

1.61

1.61

Hunter, Oscar

Gibson, James C. Hampton, Young

W. J

Staggers, B. B. ... Tatum Harry .... Trotter, Matthew

Maton

Township of Bodcaw

Parker,

Township of Mine Creek Bell, Sam 9.23 50 95 35 20 25 45 20 120 120 2.20 .81 2.00 1.00 2.61 Brown, I. W. Floyd, Tyree Gamble, E. L. Gamble, Henry Gamble, A. B. Preston, M. M. Simpson, R. R. 6.47 3.41 .60 1.30 5.22 1.00 10.23 Starr, S. Trombee, 25 10 95 25 Wesson, Hays .... White, Aaron 33.32 3.81 Prescott R. F. D.

2.00 1.00 1.20 60 4.02 1.20 1,20 Lee. Theodus School District No. 33 1.00 1.00 5.82 Township of Bois D'Arc Belcher, Jim ...... 15 Cooper, Sam 2,61 1,00 1,20 2,61 Hill, Kansas, D. Tohnson, Willie Logan, B. .... Lula McClendon, Lula 2.61 Stuart.

45 80 170 70 10 10 75 White, John H. ...... White, Haywood ..... Witherspoon, Willie 12.64 14.25 School District No. 37 Coleman, Albert Crutchfield, W. A. 4.02 Hill, Gramp Huckabee, M. A. 3,41 Kent. Marie 25 25 25 45 30 35 40 165 90 20 Morrison, Tommy Tisdale. Archie .... Betts, Elvin ..... Butler Millard Quillan, A. C. .. Show, Bessie Soil, McKinley 1.00 5.41 Williams Milton 1.00 4.22 1.81

Clark

White, Jim

White, Arthur

School District No. 50 Township of Ozan 55 85 20 Flowers. Jordon, Miles McMullin, W. School District No. 55 Township of Wallaceburg McGill Reuben 2.20Scott, W. M. ..... Show, John Toland, Fletcher
Township of Ozan
Baker, C. C.

1.20 Douglas, Oliver Fisher, Sandy 2.41 3.41 4.61 Glanton, Fred McRay, Taylor McRay, A. E. Shope, C. L.
Thompson, Jim
Thornton, Thomas 3.21 1.20 .81 1.20 Walker, Dan Ella Walker, Moyso 2.41Williamson, John School District No. 57 Township of DeRoan Conner, C. E. .... Glasgow. Daisy Gunn, A. B. .... Hairston, J. W.

r, C. E. 300
bw. Daisy 90
A. B. 35
on, J. W. 85
, Garland, H. 25
on, T. J. 35
c, Otis 25
rn, Ross 60
ms, Overton 25
ns. Sim 25
School District No. 61
Township of Bodcaw Haton, Garland, H. Jackson, T. J. Jackson, T. Purtle, Otis 5.41  $\frac{1.20}{3.61}$ Wilburn, Ross Willoms, Overton Willoms, Sim ewis
Township of Ozan
70 Wood, Lewis 8.43 2.20 Brown, C. L. Campbell, Dudley Cole, Issac Cole. Issac Gauff, 1,61 Hunter, Geo.

90 75 60 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 McFadden, Lee Dell ...... McGee, Luther 1.20 2.20 Porter, Jessie Porter, Ora Lee Porter, Paul Porter, I. B. .81 .81 1.81 Scoggin, Glen Staggers, Armonda Stuart, Dora Trotter, Elijah 35 20 130 2.61 Williamson, R. B. Williamson, John 3.81 .81 60 75 30 Williamson, Brice Witherspoon, Sims Wright, Corvell ..... 20 20 School District No. 67
Township df DeRoan 5.224.61 3.81 Bright, Rowel Mariner, A. G. Poindetxer, M. A stxer, M. A. 390 School District No. 70 7.23 Township of Nowland 1.09 Coates, J. B. 45 10.23 Jones, W. B. 70

School District No. 77 Township of Saline s, Charley Jr .......... 125 12.64 Bowles, Charley Jr 20.07 Cheathom, Jake 4.31 Jones, Henry 9.64 Muldrow, Mourse 1.61 Muldrow, David ... Muldrow, Bayes, Smith Carter Township of Mine Creek Graves, Willie 70 5.82 Graves, Willie ..... 1.00 Smith, Logan ..... 15.66 Whitman, Willie 1.20Whitman, Silas Temple District 81 Township of Saline Calvin, L. C. ..... Cheatham, Sarah 105

20 30 100 130 90 30 20 6.43 Gilmore, Allen 1.81 Johnson, Sam 1.20 | Johnson, L. K. Jones, Nelson Reader, Hopson 8.84 White, Jethro .... Bradley District 82
Township of DeRoan ett. Ned 75
s. Allen 20
s. Geo. E. 155 12.64 Bradley 2.61 Township 1.40 Crockett, Ned Harris, Allen 8.23 Harris, Geo. E. 50 25 Harris, Alex 8.23 8.23 Jones, Luther ..... 6.02 McFaddin, Collie

2.81 Muldrow, Lem

1.61 | Muldrow, Alma

Township of DeRoan Dorimon, Sam Y. 75 3.21 Supplement Assessment Barnes, C. A. Bowden, D. A. Boyd, Bill 1.12 2.49 1.34 41.29 5.45 5.02 1.34 2.49 2.49 2.34 2.34 2.34 2.34 20 115 95 50 50 50 50 50 25 50 Hendrix, Ted Huckabee, Lester C. Miller, W. C. Jr. Parker, Mrs. Gus Ratliff, Bob Supplement Assessment Hope Ward 3 Andrews, J. C. 7.27 1.34 3.39 1.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 1.12 10.01 1.34 66 2.26 1.80 Bruce, Doyle .... Foster, Newton C 25 25 25 25 25 25 15 25 Pedron, Raymond Reed, C. C. Richardson, Lauie l Richardson. Jimmie .. Roberts, C. B. Givens, Jean . Hall, Jeff D. ... Hill, Johnny Jones, Mrs. Nellie ... 100 Martin, Wesley Nash G. A. 25 20 25 20 Newton, Ray Nichols, Fred
Pearson, Cap
Phillips, Work, ½pd. Turner, Perry Whatley, D. C. Supplement List Hope Special

Township of De Roan
Allen, Harry 25
Arrington, Van 25
Beasley, F. 25 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 6.62 Camp, George. Camp, L. H.
Churchwell, S. L. Jr
Chushing, O. R.
Ellis, Carl 31.91 1.40 1.20 1.20 29.71 1.00 1.81 1.20 2.81 3.61 3.61 3.81 6.02 1.20 Hartstield Jurels. Roy T. Kesner, Troy Lloyd, John McElvene. Bob Pichard, A. W. Powell, K. L. Shirley, W. W Sprague, I. J. Valentine Luther West, Hugh ...... Whitten, Clifton

Supplement List Washington Township of Ozan Corp. Carrigan, George Saunders, Henry C. 24
Whitherspoon, Ezell 4
Washington Special 1.00 2.00 3.41 7.02  $\frac{1.34}{2.03}$ Township of Ozan 1.20 1.40 7.43 1.20 4.22 2.41 6.43 Dixon. Finley .60 .60 3,21 Huntley Charley Martin, Ike 30 180 25 100 McFaddin. A. J. Pyor, C. D. ...... Richie, John .... Supplement List Ozan

Township of Ozan Corp. 100

Robins, H. E. Township of Wallaceburg Supplement List Blevins Corp. and Special 11.62 1.20 4.61 1.61 1.20 250 25 110 Foster, Bill ..... Davis, Chas.
Lavelis, W. C.
Otwell, V. B.
Taylor, J. L.
Wade, W. T. 1.45 1.63 105 4.41 Columbus Supplement List 3.41

.92 5,41 Harper, W. H. .... Gamble, Ed Grady Bob Εđ 500 25 60 1.20 2.61 8.03 5.22 Lamb, Charlie May, Alaska Morgan, R. M. Walston, A. B. 125 5.2 Supplement List Patmos Dist.

Township of Bodcaw 1.20 Galloway, Jim .... 1.20 George, Raymond E, ..... George, Raymond E. 35 Hunter, Jerry 120 Marphew, Woodley 55 Allauduechee Savings Bk. 55 Powell, Charley Powell Charley ..... Rider, Mrs. G. H. .... Rogers Arvin Supplement List Saratoga Dist. Township of Saline Thllerson, R. W. 150 6.23
Supplement List Spring Hill Dist.
Township of Spring Hill 10.231.40

Atkins, Kennie ....

.60

1.81 4.82 8.23 4.02 4.02 3.41 1.20 Boyce, L. A. Calhoun, H. D. 200 95 95 80 25 25 Collins, W. T. Gilmore, Sallie May, Clpde L. 12.25 Sinyard, Harold Smith, R. V. 1.20 Supplement List 1.61

Osborn, D. V. 25 White, Jim T. 280 Supplement List Rt. 18 Township of Redland 1.20 11.44.81 Doby, Ira 7.82 Taylor, Toney .... 25 130 Turner, Arthur Supplement List Rt. 20 Township of DeRoan Anderson ..... Biddle. Warren 4.82 1.20 7.43 1.20 3.41 7.63 4.22 5.41 1.20 1.20 2.20 2.61Boyd, P. B. Brosius. Ed 25 80 185 Calhoun, Glen DeLoney, N. L.
Heard, L. E.
Jones, George W.
Maxwell, Booker 1.00 1.00

Mayo, J. S. Parson, Floyd Schaffer E. B. 1.40 1.40 1.61 Schaffer E. B. 30
1.00 Supplement List Rt 22
5.41 Township of Garland
3.21 Smith, A. D. 25
1.40 Supplement List Clow 18A
1.00 Township of Mine Creek
1.00 Moushell Som 70 1.20 1.00 Marshall, Sam Thurman, Jim Whitmare, Melvin 25 Supplement List District 44 Township of Spring Hill by J. D. 20 James 125 15.85 | Grigsby, J. D. Soil. James 125
Soil. James 125
Supplement List District 55
Township of Wallaceburg
Johnson, Matt 20
Miller, S. M. 20 1.91 2.95 Miller, S. M. 20 1.
Supplement List District 62
Townshlp of Ozan
Bradley, Willie White 20 1.
Walker, Henry 15
White, J. R. 20 1. Supplement List District 70
Township of Wallaceburg
gers. A. A. 375 14.

Rogers, A. A. 375 1 Supplement List District 77

Cheatham, Lee Cheatham, Ford

Township of Bois D'Arc

3.01

1.81

130 70 95

30 30 80 95 75 Muldrow, David .... Muldrow, Ollie Staggers, Agee 75 3.21
Staggers, Agee Nashville
Murfreesboro & Nashville
R. R. Co. Murfreesboro, 5090 204.56 1.40
4.22
5.41
3.81
1.40
1.00
1.00
2.21
3.21
1.00
3.21
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1.00
6.43
1

### British Radio Repeats Warning to Italians

London, No. 30 — (P) — Prime inster Churchill's warning to the filian people — to get out of the filian people a "prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack" — Mc and shattering air attack"—
MS pounded home again and again
the Italians today by the British
Foadcasting Corporation.
The BBC preceded Churchill's
fetory speech Sunday with broadast appeals to the Italians to make
separate peace and followed up
to rebroadcasting at intervals the
literate of the prime minister's 30rebroadcasting at intervals the bill text of the prime minister's 30-billioute speech. addressing Germany and France as well as Italy. Tomised t CBbfdlkilhurhwtateh Churchill promised that the war would be carried to Italy "in a francer not hitherto dreamed of the million leaders."

### Ex-Benton Mayor, Newsman Dies Today

guilty leaders.

Benton. Ark., Nov. 30—(P)— Ben Benton and a newspaper publisher here for many years, died at his home this morning.

Henry disposed of his newspaper properties some years ago and was engaged in the abstract business at he time of his death.

Survivors include his widow; four sons, L. A. Henry, Little Rock; George F. Henry, Pine Bluff; Ben W. Henry, Cabot; and Robert Henry, Richmond, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Parker, Benton, and a brother, W. A. Henry, Berkeley, Calif. Calif. Funeral arrangements were inimplete today.

### Bizerte Also (Continued From Page One)

ward in a climactic assult against the Axis in Tunisia today as the Allied nations still thrilled to the heroic scuttling of the French naval squadron at Toulon, France.

'The British First Army has left its defense positions for the big offensive," said a broadcast from Allied-held Algiers.

Swiss reports said Allied troops had advanced within 12 miles of Tunis, the capital, southern anchor of the Axis fortified zone along the northeast coast of Tunisa.

northeast coast of Tunisia.

Details of the new offensive were

scarce, but the Berlin radio pre-viously acknowledged that Allied viously acknowledged that Allied troops had started hammering a wedge between Tunis and Bizerte in an attempt to split the two key Axis strongholds following a clash with German and Italian troops at Mateur, 25 miles south of Bizerte. Across the Mediterranean, muffled explosions still boomed throughout the night from the hulks of three score French warship in Toulon harbor, sunk by French seamen yesterday in the greatest mass scuttling since the destruction of the Grman fleet at Scapa Flow at the end of the 1914-18 World War

World War. Berlin radio broadcasts, after first declaring that some of the French men o' war were saved by German troops, admitted today that the fleet "mostly scuttled her-

Conflicting reports spread confu-sion as to the exact number of ships sunk out of the squadron of 62 warraft, including three battle-

ships, based a tToluon.
A Vichy broadcast yesterday said that six hours after Adolf Hitler's grey-clad legions swarmed into the port "not a ship remained afloat."
Subsequently, a British broadcast
declared "some French destroyers" escaped and might be enroute to join the Allied in North Africa, while other reports said two sub-

urged caution in accepting the story of the wholesale scuttling at face value, pointing out that the information came from enemy or enemy-controlled sources. There was little disposition in London, however, to question the accounts. London observers said Allied reconnaissance planes had probably brought back pictures of the har-bor scene and that the Germans would know there would be swift

detection of a hoax. The London Daily Express naval commentator predicted that the Nazis would not even attempt to calvage the estimated 230,000 tons of warships scuttled in the harbor, declaring it would take nearly two years to float and refit them

Observers generally agreed that the dramatic "suicide" ended a major Allied anxiety lest the pow-French squadron be selezd by Hitler and joined with the Ital-ian fleet in the Mediterranean.

On the Russian front, Soviet dis-patches reported that Red Ramy columns striking eastward in a giant circling movement had thrown the Germans back across the Don river-toward Stalingradand thightened a steel noes around

the invaders.
Approximately 300,000 Nazis
were reported in immediate danger of being trapped. Dispatches to Red Star, the Sov-

ief army newspaper, said not a single German remained on the west bank of the Don in the flaming battle cauldron west of Stalingrad as the Russians attacked from the rear and herded them back eastward.

Front-line reports said the Russians scored new gains northwest and southwest of the Volga metro-

ing 700 Germans at one point and Axis casualties in killed and cap-

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it is sent the Nazis fleeing out of several miles and drove the headquarters for the second the invaders farther back toward the bayonets of the Stalingrad gartison.

Sent the Nazis fleeing out of several miles and drove the invaders farther back toward the invaders farther back toward the bayonets of the Stalingrad gartison.

Dispatches to Ivestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said 100-100 Germans had been killed and El Agheila, a narrow defile between marshy quicksands and the ingrad garrison.

### Where Many Lost Lives



A daylight view of the Cocoanut Grove. The exterior was made of cement and is still standing although within its walls many persons died in a blazing inferno. Some of the victims autos still stand in the parking lot, right, waiting for owners who will never return.

# Dead and Injured Carried Out of Night Club



Firemen, sailors and soldiers lift stretch ers of dead and dying through windows of the Boston night club where a fire took many lives and injured scores.

### Interior of Night Club



The interior of the Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston where scores were injured and many killed by fires.

tured in the Red Army's spectacut strongholds as a prelude to the land period ending yesterday. tured in the Red Army's spectacus and as a premium to the lar, of the 118,000 mark, it was reported, and additional hundreds of Nazi prisoners were streaming dismally to the rear.

The Red Army's spectacus and as a premium to the Axis into the assault to drive the Axis into the sea.

For the fourth consecutive day, the British communique announced mothing to report from our land to the rear.

of the German disaster should be Front-line dispatches said Nazi clear within the next—three of four Field Marhal Erwin Rommel now

days.

In the Volga citadel's northside line in the El Agheila defile, befactory district, where the Gertween marshy quicksands and the against the bitter Russian winter.

Soviet troops were reported to have

British headquariers said Allied government newspaper, said 100.000 government newspaper, said 100.000 government hembers rounded anew at Germans had been killed and 66-GREOMULSION

British headquarters said Allied government newspaper, said 100,000 heavy bombers pounded anew at Germans had been killed and 66.—
Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte, softening up the German and Italian grad battle theater in the 10 days

polis despite German reinforcements and a heavy snow that shrouded the frozen steppes.

Stalingrad's long-besieged garrison itself was slowly driving the Nazis back toward the Red bayonets thrusting in from the west, killing 700 Germans at one point and prisoners were streaming dismaily the British communique amounced "nothing to report from our land forces" in Libya as Gen. Sir Berlarge Axis army undoubtedly was surrounded in a pocket south of Kalach, 40 miles west of Stalingrad.

Kalach, 40 miles west of Stalingrad. In the British communique amounced "nothing to report from our land forces" in Libya as Gen. Sir Berlarge Axis army undoubtedly was surrounded in a pocket south of Kalach, 40 miles west of Stalingrad. In the British communique amounced "nothing to report from our land forces" in Libya as Gen. Sir Berlarge Axis army undoubtedly was surrounded in a pocket south of Kalach, 40 miles west of Stalingrad. In the British communique amounced "nothing to report from our land forces" in Libya as Gen. Sir Berlarge Axis army undoubtedly was surrounded in a pocket south of Kalach, 40 miles west of Stalingrad. In the British communique amounced "nothing to report from our land forces" in Libya as Gen. Sir Berlarge Axis army undoubtedly was surrounded in a pocket south of Kalach, 40 miles west of Stalingrad. In the British communique amounced "nothing to report from our land forces" in Libya as Gen. Sir Berlarge Axis army undoubtedly was surrounded in a pocket south of Kalach, 40 miles west of Stalingrad. In the British communique amounced "nothing to report from our land forces" in Libya as Gen. Sir Berlarge Axis army undoubtedly was surrounded in a pocket south of Kalach, 40 miles west of Stalingrad. From the British communique amounced to the rear.

Soviet troops were reported to have swept the invaders from 20 blockhouses in a 450-yard advance and sent the Nazis fleeing out of several buildings.

In the I ibvan desert from Brit

derstanding you must like the way it tween marshy quicksands and the ingrad garrison.

Dispatches to Ivestia, the Soviet sea.

British headquarters said Allied government newspaper said too one

In additional, 14,000 Nazi were listed as killed on the central (Moscow) front, making a grand total of 180,000 knocked out of action in the twin Soviet offensives. This does not include the wounded.

### Elk Plays 'Possum

Pueblo, Colo. (49-- Deputy Game Worden Johnson had a report from two big game hunters who shot an

They saw him full and leisurely walked up to the careas. Then they pullel off their coats and prepared to

Just then the elk jumped up and ran away and the hunters never caught sight of it again.

# Censor Moves In

Los Angeles (P)—Police regulation of the old-time penny arcade has been initiated in Los Angeles. Pointing out that such places are patronized largely by juveniles, the police commission wants to say what kind of pictures can be shown in the penny peep-shows.

### **OWI Asks Public to** Keep Down Rumors

Washington, Nov. 30—(P)— The Office of War Information called on every American today to help win the war "by toughening his mind and ears" to sensational rumors.
"Every American," OWI said, "can help to win this war by refusing to believe or repeat sensational stories which are not carried tional stories which are not carried by the newspapers or over the radio. Evry Amesican can fight the enemy by refusing to spread suspicion and hate in the United

### Mrs. S. F. Hunter of Little Rock Dies

Mrs. Sophie Feild Hunter of Little Rock, widow of the late Andrew J. Hunter, died today at St. Vincent's Infirmary at Little Rock.

Mrs. Hunter was the daughter of the late Silas Flenory Feild and Jane Marshall Talbot and an aunt of Talbot Feild, Sr. of Hope and Texarkana.

Texarkana.
Funeral service will be held at Trinity Cathedral at 3 o'clock to-

### Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer
(First of a series of three columns on how the new tax program is affecting Hollycood)
By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Will it be "back to the tubs" for the fairy queens of the movies? Is Cinderella, freshly sparkling in her party finery after years in the scullery, headed back for the cellar? Is Hollywood—last stronghold of the rags to riches dream— all washed up?

dream— all washed up?

It's probably too early to gauge the full effect of the executive decree slapping a \$25,000 ceiling on salaries— in a community where \$25,000 was regarded, until recent years of heavy taxes, as a low rung on the cinema's social-finan-

cial ladder.

Right away it was apparent, however, that Hollywood was reeling. Not so much at the decree, which had been forshadowed, as at the terms. Anyhody who had carned which had been forshadowed, as at its terms. Anybody who had earned about \$65,000 in 1942 prior to October 27 couldn't draw another paycheck until year's end. If you earned that much, presumably you'd have \$25,000 left "after taxes" and -that was that.

Any big star you could name, provided he had a contract or made a picture early this year, topped that figure months ago. The same that figure months ago. would apply to many little stars, to directors, executives, writers— all the big money people of the town. Overnight, no more mazuma.

No more, that is, unless the individual earner hadn't yet re-ceived as much as he or she had made in all of 1941—a detail to give the bookkeepers a few more

headaches.
There were hie usual patriotic There were hie usual patriotic expressions from some of the stars. "Anything Uncle Sam wants," and so on. I didn't hear any statements from their business managers—not out loud for publication. I heard plenty of wailing, not so sotto voce, from the agents, sometimes called 10-percenters or flesh-peddlers. The general tenor of their cris was "We're ruined... We're out of business the next two months... I can't meet my overhead on business the next two months.
... I can't meet my overhead on 10 per cent of nothing." This became more down to carth, if possible, in the wail of one who screamed: "I've just had my house painted, and I haven't paid for it yet!"

B. G. (Buddy) De Sylva, production boss at Paramount, overheard this lament and others. De dio executive, as song writer, as Broadway producer and playwright, has one of those incomes to make Secretary Morgenthau grin with delight. De Sylva close to the wailing wall, laughed and laughed.

A good many people in Holly-wood laughed and laughed with him, especially outside the ranks of the five or six hundred picture people directly affected. Many of these laughed too — whether in amusement, hysteria, or fright. Almost everybody seemed realize that a revolution had struck, and that the old Holly-

### Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER Wide World Features Writer

By GEORGE TUCKER New York — I know a blind boy with a Seeing-eye dog and for several years they have been a familar sight in our corner of the town. The other day the boy was haled into court on a charge of beating his dog brutally and unmercifully on a street corner. This is what

happened: The discipline imposed on Seeing-eye dogs is absolute. If they are unwilling or unable to accept it, they are valueless. One of the things they are taught is never, under any circumstances, to notice

other dogs.

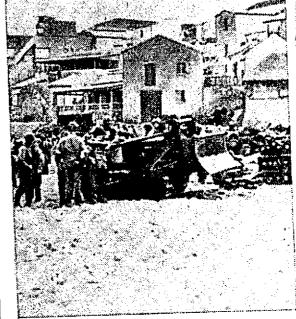
Just what primordial instinct cause this dog to so far forget her training as to lunge at a hostile canine I am unable to say. but on this occasion she did, suddenly and unexpectedly, at a yappy wirehair, and the force of the assault was enough to throw the boy into a street alive with speeding traffic.

The boy clung to the strap that held the dog. He dragged her to him and began to scream at her and cuff her about the head and the body with his hands. He called her names, and he beat her again. Naturally a crowd appeared. One woman screamed and another woman began to call him names The incident was promptly re was promptly reported to the police and the boy was sent for. There were many witnesses who reiterated the complaint, and the police asked the boy to explain himself. This is what he said:

On Penny Peep-Shows "I love this dog. She is the best friend I have. Without her I would not be able to move. She eats

## Our Amphibian Army Rumbles Across Africa







Up from the sea come the machines of our strange new mechanized invasion army, like weird amphibian beasts of old. Top, landing barges discharge cargoes and troops on a beach near Oran, North Africa. Bulldozer, lower left, will level the ground, make the gigantic problem of transport easier. Needing no dock, a truck, lower right, noses down the ramp of a landing barge, makes its way through the sea to the beach at Oran. (All pictures passed by censor.)

both of us were not killed or struck by an automobile. That was the first time she has ever done this and it was imperative done this and it was imperative that I make her understand she must never, under any circumstances, do it again. The only way I could do this was to turn on her and hurt her in a way that she would never forget. I had to do it. It's my life. What else could I have done?"

It is a matter of record that at

It is a matter of record that at this no answer was forthcoming.

The witnesses just looked at each other, or away, out of the

window. said,"That's all Case The court dismissed."

The boy said, "Thank you."
The dog reached up and raked
a warm tongue across the boy's

### Start Confusing, **End Simple**

Baltimore (A)— It was "very confusing," the man told the Police Magistrate W. Harry Noeth, how a hill up which he was driving turned out to be a street out to be a street. which he and his car plunged 20 feet to the pavement.

But Magistrate Noeth wasn't con fused. He fined the man 0100 anr costs for drunken driving and \$10 and costs for reckless driving.

### HERE'S A FAMILY ALL OUT FOR VICTORY

Syracuse, N. Y. —(P)— Headed by the father, a recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross in 1918, the Adams family is all out for veitory.

The father, Edward D. Adams,

41, enlisted in the Army as a private. His son, 16, is in the Marines. A daughter joined the WAACS. The mother works on the night shift of a defense factory. 13-year-old daughter knits, does Red Cross work in school,

makes menu covers for soldiers, and helps keep house. Construction of an additional 2500 publicly financed family dwelling unites at Willow Run, Mich., has been

# Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Tripiett, Lewisville. Arkansas.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term.
Dated Nov. 19, 1942. Recorded Nov.
21, 1942. Occ S. Griffin et al to Hunt
Oil Company. The East 30 acres of the N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20
S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 5 year term.
Dated Nov. 18, 1942. Recorded Nov.
S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 5 year term.
Dated Nov. 18, 1942. Recorded Nov. 17, 1942. Filed Nov. 18, 1942. Robert Arthur and wife to A. R. Wallace to Hunt Oil Company. NE¼ of SW¼ and 10 acres off of the north edge of the SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 11/2560 Int. Dated Nov. 16, 1942. Recorded Nov. 21, 1

I Nov. 20, 1342. Fired Nov. 23, 1342.

I Wherritt N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp 20 S., Rgc. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1.60 Int. (4 royalty acres). Dated Nov. 19, 1942. Filed Nov. 19, 1942. Occ S. Griffin and wife to V. S. Parham. The East 30 acres of the N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rgc. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 4.30 Int. (4 royalty acres). Dated Nov. 18, 1942. Filed Nov. 19, 1942. J. M. Barker and wife to Dr. J. F. McLeod. The East 30 acres of the N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rgc. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 7/1110.08 Int. (4 royalty acres). Dated Nov. 19, 1942. J. M. Barker and wife to Dr. J. F. McLeod. The East 30 acres of the N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rgc. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 7/1110.08 Int. (7 royalty acres). Dated Nov. 19, 1942. Filed Nov. 20, 1942. W. E. Copeland, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of H. A. McCants, decidand Mrs. Marie Mulkey to J. B. Warmack S½ of N½ (N. O. L.) and NE¼ of NW¼ (NOL) and NW/ of NW¼ (NOL) and NW/ of NW¼ (NOL), all in Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rgc. 24 West, containing 138.76 cres.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int. C20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 35. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to George Frankel NW¼ of NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16, and N½ of NW¼ of Sec. 17; all in Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int. (20 royalty acres). Book U-7, page 35. Dated Nov. 6, 1942. Recorded Nov. 14, 1942. W. M. Owen and wife to George Frankel NW¼ of NE¼, and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 16; and N½ of NW¼ o

Royalty Deed: 13 Int. Dated Nov. 17. 1942. Filed Nov. 19, 1942. Allie Miller and A. P. Miller to A. D. Turner and A. L. Coffee SE% of SE% (In Belt) of Sec. 11, Twp. 20

Rogers Hornsby once hit a homerum S., Rge. 24 West.
Mineral Deed: 1/9 Interest. Dated through May 16, 1942. Filed Nov. 19, 1942. fence.

been begun in Puerto Rico. An ex-

Rogers Hornsby once hit a homerun through a knot hole in a baseball park

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

### IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE

by the War Porduction

they say:

"THUNDERBOLT" for the Republic Pursuit Plane

"Flying Fortress" for the Boeing Bomber "LIGHTNING"

for the Lockheed Interceptor pursuit "CAMEL"

for the Army man's favorite cigaret

FIRST IN THE SERVICES

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

